

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

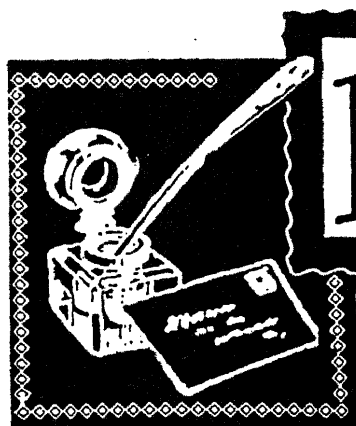
No. 3387. Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1949

CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



Canadian Salvationists Extend Warm Greetings to The Army's Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan) and Mrs. Allan, who shortly will arrive in the Dominion to lead Annual Congress Gatherings in Toronto and Winnipeg. (see also page 8)



R

ADERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

THROUGH The Bible IN 1949

By Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Smith

October 22—Mark 10-12.
Hearing Christ demand of the rich young ruler that he sell all he had and follow Him, Peter impulsively adds, "Lo, we have left all, and have followed Thee." Peter needs to learn that CHRIST NEVER MEASURES ANYTHING BY THE BULK, BUT BY THE LOVE AND SACRIFICE INVOLVED. How does He compensate for sacrifice? A hundred-fold—such is divine generosity (chapter 10).

The parable of the barren fig-tree in chapter 11 suggests the barrenness of some service—nothing but leaves. Do we bear the fruits of righteousness? Or are we barren trees? Profession without practice brings religion into contempt. The parable of the wicked husbandman is the sternest, saddest one that ever fell from Jesus's lips, chapter 12. Thus He disclosed the spiritual incompetence of the scribes and Pharisees.

October 23—Mark 13-15.
"And what I say unto you, I say unto all, Watch." Thus ends the thirteenth chapter of Mark. He is speaking of last things, of His coming again; let us quit date-fixing and star-gazing, and get busy saving souls in preparation for His coming. May we be steadfast and ever watching; even so, come quickly, Lord Jesus. "What waste!" was said of Mary and her alabaster box; yet it is lavish, unrestrained, prodigal, wasteful love that Christ wants. "To spend ourselves for Him" is a proof of genuine love. Mary had wrought a good work; so may we. Chapter 14.

Barabbas or Christ? That was the question in chapter 15. Christ is on trial with Barabbas, who stood for faith in the sword, a temporal kingdom to be established by violence; Christ stood for faith in character, in goodness, a kingdom of righteousness and peace to be established by a change of heart. The world says, "We will not have this Man to reign over us," and so they crucify Him afresh. God help us to make the better choice, CHRIST FOR ME, CHRIST FOR ME.

October 24—Luke 1-2.
Only in the light of the Easter morning can we understand the Cross of Christ. Easter illumines Good Friday; the empty grave flings back the glory on the Cross. Mark 16. When discouraged, go back to the empty grave, for RIGHT IS MIGHT. Truth must prevail. God must reign.

As the Gospel of Luke opens, we see another order breaking into this order, another world working for the welfare of this world; Heaven looks on as the Christ-child is born in human flesh to work out the divine purpose of redemption. chapter 1. The magnificat is a symphony of welcome; may we not join with Mary in the song of praise at divinity come to dwell among us? Then let us stand with the humble shepherds on those quiet Bethlehem hills and listen to the sweetest song ever sung by the heavenly choirs. Glory to God in the highest as echoed down the ages, because He came to bring peace on earth, good will toward men. Luke 2.

October 25—Luke 3-5.
Samuel Rutherford once said, "When the sun is up, the birds begin to sing." The opening chapters of Luke suggests that the Sun of Righteousness has come, hence the symphony of welcome which included the magnificat, the benedictus, the gloria in excelsis, and the nunc dimittis. Then the voice in the wilderness in chapter 3 is heard proclaiming His Kingdom is at hand. When the Holy Ghost descends upon Him at His baptism, we realize anew how closely united are the divine and the human in Him. The earth needs the heavens; let the heavens withdraw from the earth, what is it?

In chapter 4 Jesus, through His temptation in the wilderness, comes to the parting of the ways; He chose God's way, not the world's way, to accomplish His goal. May I remind you of John Bunyan's words to Sister Katherine Hustwath: "Stir up the grace of God that is in thee, and lay hold by faith on eternal life; and count when thou art tempted much, yet the end of that temptation will come. And remember that even our dearest Lord could not break off the tempter in the middle. But when Satan has ended all the temptation, then he departed from Him for a season."

As we begin His ministry of healing, it is good to remember that these records are written by a physician. Hence there is no mist in the atmosphere, but a curious certainty in every detail.

"And their net brake" 5: 6. NEVER JUDGE THE QUALITY OF DISCIPLESHIP BY THE WEIGHT OF THE NETS. Nevertheless with equal consecration, why are there often such different results? Archbishop Fenelon once said, "If one were not upheld by the spirit of faith to work on without seeing the fruit of one's labours, one would be disheartened, so little does one accomplish, either in winning others or in amending oneself."

A Home-Missionary Greatheart

Adjutant Catherine Hine, of Limehouse fame

By Mrs. Grace Evans, Norwich, Ont.

THIS is a brief sketch of Adjutant Catherine Hine who, when well on the wrong side of forty years of age, set to work to learn the Chinese language, a big undertaking even for a much younger person. This earnest woman officer mastered it in quite a short time and was thus made a great blessing to many thousands of Chinese living in Pennyfields in old London, as well as many white women who had married Chinamen.

But I am beginning at the wrong end. I first met Catherine Hine as a corps officer when feeling particularly disappointed with life in general, and badly needing a little friendly sympathy to help me over a rough patch. I found in the Adjutant the sympathizing friend I needed. When I first met her, she was the officer in charge of Tunbridge, Kent. It was then quite a goodly-

tion. When she farewelled, I lost a good friend. I could not remember where she went from there, but soon afterwards came a report that she was going to open up work amongst the Chinese colony in London. In an incredible time she had taken hold of what seems to me the hardest language of all, and had conquered it enough to converse with these people.

Toiled in Unpleasant Surroundings

Pennyfields is part of the dock district at Limehouse, a suburb of London and certainly not one of the most pleasant. That did not however deter the Adjutant, to whom the souls of the people were precious, because her Master had died for them. She not only learned the Chinese language, but procured a house where she could get the

impression of Christ in her words and actions speak of better things. She won her first converts, nursing them on through experiences that we could never fathom, leading the converts into a richer and fuller love and grace of God.

For Catherine Hine all this was not easy, but she told me on one occasion that she always found her sufficiency in Jesus. She began a remarkable work, and I believe it is still carried on at Limehouse, though she who started it retired and passed away many years ago.

I was cycling through the lovely Kent countryside one day and came to a small town on the river Midway, called Yalding. I then remembered it was to Yalding that some years previously Adjutant Hine had retired, and after some

An Important Question—"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?"

THE Salvation of any individual soul is a matter of co-operation—well expressed in the prophet's exhortation: "Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon."

Just as surely as the provision of a way of Salvation is God's work, so also the pardon of the penitent is a Divine act of grace done for the seeking soul in response to his submission and faith.

Ask God to open your eyes to understand these things, follow the light He gives, renounce evil and make restitution as far as is possible, and He will save your soul, making you conscious of it, and giving you power to testify for Him.

Jesus said: "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

sized corps, with a band and songster brigade, and one of the finest young people's corps in the Brighton Division.

Lost A Good Friend

The Adjutant encouraged me to join the songster brigade, and also to work in the young people's sec-

A POSITIVE DESTINATION

"We are journeying together."
Numbers 10:1-17, 28-29.

THESE were the words of Moses to his brother-in-law. They contain, in the first place, the experience of all true followers of the Lord Jesus: "We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you." There was no uncertain sound about that ringing testimony. In the most positive, and emphatic, and, we might add triumphant manner he exclaimed: "We are journeying." And is it not God's will to-day that all His children should be possessed with this full assurance of faith? It is the privilege of everyone to say with Moses, "We are journeying," or with the Apostle John, "We know that we have passed from death unto life," or with the Apostle Paul, "We know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

But how came we possessed of this wonderful assurance? Listen to Moses. "The Lord said, I will give

white wives of the Chinese to visit her and tell her of their troubles of which they, poor souls, had many.

She then found a suitable building where she could hold meetings, and first of all invited the women, encouraging them to bring their children. I think her first efforts were along Home League lines. She then held salvation meetings, to which all were invited. She let her natural charm and sincerity, adorned with her holy character, and the

time in quiet and rest had passed to her eternal reward. So I passed into the quaint little burial-ground and found the sacred spot where she had been laid to rest. Reading on the headstone that here lay the remains of Catherine Hine of "Pennyfields," the words could not tell much to a casual visitor, but to me it spoke volumes. And as I knelt at the lonely grave I prayed God to bless and use me as He had that frail but fearless warrior of the Cross.

myself." Thus our experience is one full of assurance, and the origin of it is Divine.

We are travelling home to God
In the way the fathers trod;
They are happy now, and we
Soon their happiness shall see.

Colonel John Roberts,
(Morning Thoughts)

The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Albert Orsborn, General; Chas. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscription should be addressed to the Printing Secretary, at the same address.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$3.00 prepaid, and in the United States for \$3.50 prepaid. No. 3387

TORONTO, OCTOBER 22, 1949

The Blight of Futility

It Is Not a New Job that is Needed, but a New Motive

What woman having ten pieces of silver, if she lose one piece, doth not light a candle, and sweep the house, and seek diligently till she find it?
Luke

THE parable of the lost coin describes a second aspect of what it means to be "lost." The coins referred to may be the household spending-money or those that were sometimes strung together and used by women as an ornament. In either case the coin which was lost had ceased to be useful. Lying in some other corner among the dust, it could neither buy bread nor be used for decoration. It was a futile thing. It had to be found and restored to the use for which it was fitted.

One of the motives that impelled Christ to seek men and women was that He saw in them wasted lives. They were people whose powers were lying useless because they had no purpose which could win and possess their hearts. Some of them were merely drifting through their days in weary futility. Others, like the publicans, were using their powers in evil ways, because they had found nothing better to do with them.

He Was Moved With Compassion

Christ mourned over this human waste. "When He saw the multitudes," we are told, "He was moved with compassion, because they fainted and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd." Was it any wonder that He longed to save them?

The sense of futility is very common. It lies like a blight on the secret hearts of many people. In some cases it leads to ruin. Much wickedness has its roots in futility. A boy who becomes a delinquent often does so because no one has helped him to use his power in a useful way. Without a purpose, human lives are like ships, with no one in command, which are caught by wind and currents and become derelict.

Some find life futile because their powers have not been developed and they have drifted into blind-alley occupations. They do their work, but all the time are conscious of unused capacities. Our mechan-

By

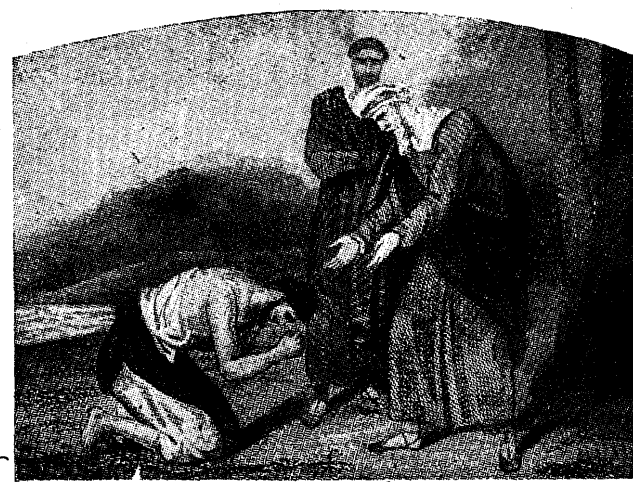
Dr. James Reid

In The British Weekly

cal civilization often demands from workers little intelligence or imagination.

Others again feel frustrated because their job, however interesting, is not linked to any purpose beyond themselves. Many found a sense of release during the war. They felt there was something big to be done into which they could fling themselves with all their energy. A man who left a post in civil life to become an officer in an M.T.B. put this feeling into words.

The Prodigal Son in Christ's Parable saw fields that appeared greener than those of his father's homestead, but he learned the hard way, gained a new vision, and also a new start in life.



He told a reporter that for the first time in his life he felt he was of some vital use, and had found a bit of service in which he could give all he had.

Others, of course, feel useless because health has broken down. Weakness of some kind keeps them on a couch, perhaps; or at the best, makes them fit only for the lightest kind of work. We can all think of people like this. Many are brave beyond words, not asking for pity, and doing some simple routine task for a bare living, yet with a tragic sense of being the on scrap-heap.

Social readjustments are doing something to cure this sense of futility. There is meantime full employment and an effort to fit people into appropriate tasks. But the worst kind of unemployment cannot be abolished by the State. It is that of those who feel that for the best that is in them they can find no outlet. They have never found a purpose in life that can employ all their powers. They are like an organ with half the stops unused, because there is no master at the keyboard.

Christ Is The Answer

There is an answer in Christ for the problem of wasted lives. He has a way out of futility for those who will take it, whatever its cause may be. The first thing that we need, if this be our trouble, is not a new job, but a new motive. This is what Jesus meant when He said to weary burdened people, "Take my yoke and learn of Me." The yoke which linked Him to His burden was the sense of Divine vocation. It was the call of God, awakening in Him the response of glad and free obedience. "My meat," He said, "is to do the will of Him that sent Me."

The most menial tasks can be done with interest and zest when we are doing them for someone we love who needs our service. Mothers do such tasks every day for their children without any numbing sense of futility. Love calls out something in us that no other incentive can

awaken; and it can find an outlet in the dreariest tasks. Nothing less can release the deeper springs of energy within us and set all life to music.

If life seems futile, what is lacking the sense of vocation, which means the sense of being called of God. This is usually applied to special tasks, like that of the ministry or the mission-field. But we can be called of God to any task. We can have a sense of God's call to be an engineer or a bricklayer, or to do whatever we may be doing, however we may have drifted into it.

It may not mean that God intended us to be just where we are, nor, as the old stupid hymn says, that He "ordered our estate." He may have done nothing of the kind. We may be where we are because we wasted our time, or because circumstances closed more interesting or promising doors. But God's call can come to us to serve Him, for the moment at least, just where we are and in the thing we are doing.

If we let Christ speak to us, we shall hear that call. It will come as the call of love, not as the command of duty or as the demand of necessity. We can do the thing we are doing for Him, and leave Him to find a place for our service in His purpose. The simplest task done for Him is lifted from the sphere of time and becomes of cosmic importance.

Learn How to Live

The old grammarian, in Browning's poem, spent his years "grinding at grammar" because he heard God's call in this prosaic occupation. When others taunted him with wasting life on this dull task, his answer was that somewhere, later on, God had a use for it. Life is not confined to this world, and "before living" we must "learn how to live."

Earn the means first — God surely will contrive Use for our earning.

There were some whom the call of Christ led out of their occupations into wider spheres; there were many others whom He sent back to their shops or their nets. But these went back with a new motive, because they had found a new Master. It is not the whole solution of futility for all, but it is the first step, and it is the essential part of the solution, whatever other changes may need to come. Without the call of God which links our duty with His, life has no final meaning.

But hearing God's call and responding to it does more than give us a sense of purpose. It widens the horizon of our activities. In the service of God we are never off-duty. After Paul had been called by Christ and given a purpose for living, he made it his aim to "lay hold of that for which he had been laid hold of by Christ Jesus." This aim led him to plant the Christian faith throughout the world of his day.

When we are seeking God's purpose, life is no longer a dead-end. (continued on page 14)

For Shut-ins

... AND OTHERS By Alice M. Lydall

OUT OF THE PAST

ENJOY reading an autobiography, especially if it is written by someone whose character or work I admire. An autobiography, written by a person about his or her own life is always more intimate than a biography written by someone else about him. With such a book in one's hand it is as though you were sitting quietly together while the author pours out the story of his or her dreams and ideals, struggles and achievements. So it was with much pleasure I found a book written by Annie S. Swan telling the story of her life.

Annie Swan (in private life, Mrs. Burnett Smith) has been a prolific writer. For many years she contributed serials to the *People's Friend* and has written many very fine books. She was also an eloquent public speaker and being a firm friend of the Salvation Army, was often upon "Army" platforms. In reading her life I learned that she wrote under other pen-names and had contributed feature articles to the *British Weekly*, one of the most important of British religious papers, under the name of David Lyall.

Now David Lyall was another author whose books I had read with

both pleasure and profit, and when I found under that name, a book entitled "Handicapped" on the library shelf I did not hesitate to take it home; but not until I began to read it did I know that it was written entirely about the work of The Salvation Army.

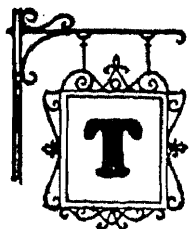
The book was a collection of true stories, and as I am writing of about thirty years ago, they were of necessity stories about the earlier days of the Army. And may I digress for a moment to remark how wonderful a thing it is that after so many years one can open the chambers of memory, take down the book and open its pages to retell those stories to you.

One of the stories began in a sleepy little English village. They were lovely, those quiet hamlets and villages with their thatched-roofed cottages where roses climbed all over the walls and looked in at the windows. The gardens were often a tangle of all kinds of flowers which grew together in glorious confusion. The cottagers as a rule were tenants and employees of the "lord of the manor" who might be the squire, a gentleman farmer, or a baronet, earl or a duke. Often there was a strong bond of affection between the lord and lady of the

manor and their dependents but sometimes it was akin to living under a dictatorship and this it was in the village of our story.

The village children went out to work at an early age and a young lassie went into domestic service in a neighboring town. I do not know the story of her betrayal but she returned in shame and sorrow to the shelter of her home. Where else could she go? But the lady of the manor heard of it and without delay she visited the mother and angrily demanded that the girl be sent from her home and so from the village. The parents were helpless; they had to obey. There was no other work to be had and no other home to be found so with a breaking heart the poor mother had to send her child adrift.

The girl found a temporary but unwelcome asylum at the home of a brother in Leicester, but later, when she came out of the hospital with her wee babe in her arms, she (Continued on page 14)



THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

A Feature for the Younger Readers of The War Cry

BE KIND

THE favorite motto of Dr. John Watson, better known by his pen name of Ian Maclaren, is said to have been this: "Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle."

If all parents realized this, there would be less "do's and don'ts." A child's problems are small to a parent, but they are very real and large to a child. It is just as hard for a child to decide how best to spend that shiny new quarter as it is for the parent to allocate the weekly pay check.

If all teachers understood it, there would be less "I hate school!" A problem of simple addition is just as tough for the beginner as the binomial theorem is to the student of college algebra. Maybe tougher!

If all Christians realized it, there would be less attempts to "unscrew the unscrutable" and more effort to solve the problems of day-to-day living. Congregations are made up of hungry people. People who are hungry for comfort, who are starved for the "peace that passeth understanding." A loved one is ill in mind or body; a son is walking the primrose path; a daughter is on the brink of divorce; a business is on the edge of failure; parents do not "understand;" fears are in the way.

If all employers knew it, there would be fewer kicks and more

The Living Bread

HERE were only two or three of us
Who came to the place of prayer;
Came in the teeth of a driving storm,
But for that we did not care;
Since after our hymns of praise had risen,
And our earnest prayers were said,
The Master Himself was present there,
And gave the living bread.

We knew His look in our leader's face,
So rapt and glad and free;
We felt His touch when our heads were bowed,
We heard His "Come to me!"
Nobody saw Him lift the latch,
And none unbarred the door;
But "peace" was His token to every heart,
And how could we ask for more?
Margaret Sangster

READY FOR OPPORTUNITY

ONE wonders sometimes how many chance situations are really just that, or great opportunities which one who is prepared may use to good advantage. It is said that at an opening night of Italian opera in Rio de Janeiro, the conductor, who was a Brazilian and temperamental, refused to lead his Italian orchestra. The audience was impatient. The musicians finally arranged to put their nineteen-year-old cellist in the conductor's stand. The young man closed the score and conducted the whole of *Aida* from memory. His name was Toscanini.

To be ready for our great opportunity is the secret of success. Ready is a wonderful word. " * * * They that were ready went in * * * " They could enter the open door of their opportunity.

I. M. W.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARDS

THE meetings for the children of the Burwash Prison Farm Staff are growing in interest and attendance. Major and Mrs. H. Everitt are supported by a group of willing assistants which include the Music Director of the day school and Mrs. Bishop, and Mr. J. Miller, who have been recently welcomed.

The parents attended the Rally Day program when thirty children received awards for perfect attendance during the past year. The young people under the direction of Mr. Bishop sang sweetly in their first public appearance. A beginners' class has been formed for the Cradle Roll members who accompany their older brothers and sisters to the meeting.

The Dreamer

ONCE knew a man who would figure and plan the deeds he intended to do, but when the time came to get into the game, he never put anything through. He would dream with a smile of the after-while, and the deeds he would do "pretty soon."

If he would have done half the things he begun, he'd be listed among those of fame, but he didn't produce, so he was of no use—good intentions do not win the game.

It is easy to dream, to plan and to scheme, and let them drop out of sight, but the man that puts through what his dreams bring in view, is the man who wins in the fight. — Edgar L. Jones

HOW A FAMOUS AUTHOR WAS TAUGHT THE ART OF PRAYER

By a Christian Mother

and a Godly Shoemaker



apprentices should make him cease to offer prayer.

Conscience at once began to work with John James. After a short struggle he also knelt down. From that night he began the practice of prayer his mother had taught him, and never again left it off. Not only so, but he became more concerned than ever before about his own salvation.

Now there lived in Poole an old shoemaker, whose soul yearned over young folk, and who had at times spoken to John about God. The youth's conscience being aroused, he went to talk with him, and was thus helped to take Jesus Christ as his Saviour, Lord and King.

The old man held a little prayer meeting in his cottage, and John began to attend and take part, though he was very nervous. He related that the shoemaker, "in order to take all fear from my mind, requested me, the first time I prayed, to go and stand in a place that

JOHN Angell James, famous preacher and author of the nineteenth century, had an experience as a lad that influenced all his later life. His mother used to take her children one at a time into her bedroom and pray for their salvation, which made him early to think about yielding himself to Christ. He put it off, however, and when schooldays were over he was apprenticed to a drygoods merchant at Poole, England. Now came testing.

Other lads shared his bedroom, and when he found that they did not kneel to pray, he was ashamed to do it alone, and so left off the daily devotions which had been easy at his home.

One day a new apprentice was introduced to the rest, and place had to be found in the same bedroom. To John's surprise and shame, the strange youth knelt down by his bedside and prayed the very first evening, evidently not intending that the presence of the other

THE BOOK

MEMORIZE THESE

"For the ways of man are before the eyes of the Lord, and he pondereth all his goings."

—Proverbs 5:21

OF WISDOM

BIBLE TEXTS

"Turn not to the right hand nor to the left: remove thy foot from evil."

—Proverbs 4:27.

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS FROM THE BOOK OF BOOKS?

1. How many cities of refuge did God appoint? and where were they?
2. For what purpose were they appointed?
3. Who resided in these cities?
4. Could the wilful murderer obtain an asylum there?
5. How long must the manslayer remain there?
6. What happened if the slayer left the city before the appointed time?
7. Was any command given about the road which led to the cities of refuge?

ANSWERS

1. Six—Hebron, in Judah; Shechem, in Ephraim; Kedesh, in Naphtali; Bezer, in Reuben; Golan, in Manasseh; Ramoth, in Gad (Josh. 20:7, 8).
2. They were appointed for "whosoever killeth any person unawares," or without intention (Josh. 20:9).
3. The Levites (Num. 35:6).
4. No (Deut. 19:11-13).
5. Until the death of the high priest (Num. 35:25).
6. If the revenger of blood find him outside the city of refuge, and should kill him, the revenger is not held guilty (Num. 35:27, 28).
7. The roads shall be prepared to lead to these cities (Deut. 19:3).

was boarded off, in which coals were kept. In this dark corner I stood to pour out an audible prayer for the first time."

Good books and good company aided the spiritual growth of the young apprentice, and when asked to take a part in Christian work, he gladly agreed. His desire to be useful in the service of God increased, and he finally became a great and noble preacher of the Gospel.

Choose An Ideal

LOW aims and shallow thoughts are the real tragedies of life. To rise above the environment of birth should be the natural ambition of everyone. Yet, unless the spiritual and cultural items are nurtured, one is not apt to do so.

If you would accomplish anything in life worth while, and have a measure of happiness, then choose an ideal, be loyal to it, fight for it with an abiding faith, and, in time the realization is apt to come. Though it may never come, it matters not. Perhaps it is best that you never fully attain all your ideals. You will be, however, a better person because of those ideals, because of the struggle you have made, and, perhaps somewhere along the way, you will have found mansions more beautiful, more satisfying, than anything you might have earlier dreamed of, even in your wildest imaginings.

pats. There would be assurances of greater security, and more recognition of the worth of the individual, for the jobs are people, and people are fellow human beings.

If all employees knew it, the "boss" would also be found to be fighting a rugged battle. There are payrolls to meet, customers to satisfy, changing conditions to cope with.

"None is so near the gods," wrote Seneca, "as he who shows kindness." Remember always that the other fellow is fighting a hard battle, too.

SOME GOOD THINGS

A GOOD conscience is the foundation of great joy.

A good beginning goes a long way toward a good ending.

A good body is something for which to be very thankful.

A good tongue is a source of great blessing to many people.

A good Christian is one who does right in his daily living.

A good heart is God's tabernacle on earth.

A good boy or girl is a great delight to both father and mother.

A good mother is one of the best gifts God ever gave to any of us.

Yes, ideals are the architects of character, the blueprints of your soul.

Congress Gatherings In Sunny Bermuda

Led by THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

BERMUDA Salvationists and friends this year were again pleased to have with them for the annual Congress gatherings in the Islands, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, who was given a hearty welcome by the comrades in this far-off corner of the Canadian Territory.

Preceding the welcome meeting in Hamilton, a united open-air meeting was held, led by Captain T. Bell, of the Remand Home. The Divisional Commander opened the gathering with a congregational song and called on Brother Lambert of Southampton Corps to pray. The Congress Band (Bandmaster E. Bean) rendered the selection "Grateful Praise," and the Songsters sang, "Road to Happiness." They also sang an original welcome chorus composed by Songster Leader L. Simmons.

Greetings were brought to the Commissioner by 2nd Lieutenant P. McCrea, Somerset, representing the officers; Corps Sergeant-Major S. Wellman, Hamilton, represented the local officers; Corps Cadet H. Symonds, Somerset, spoke for the young people.

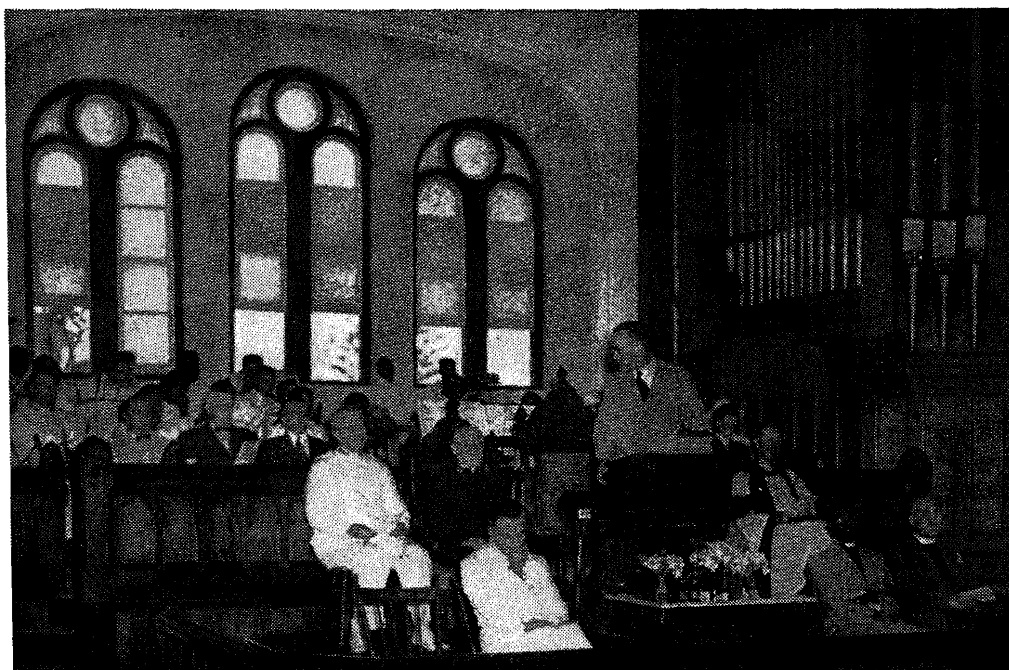
Bermudian Choruses

Before Mrs. Captain A. Rice, St. George's, read a Scripture portion, a quartet of instrumentalists played "Joyful Strains," and Songster Mrs. Dickenson gave her testimony in the song, "I Would Like to Tell You What I think of Jesus." A highlight of the meeting was the singing of several Bermudian choruses led by Songster G. Iris.

The Commissioner, presented by the Divisional Commander, Sr. Major Hartas, brought greetings from Canadian comrades, and also gave a message of encouragement to all followers of the Lord.

Rev. Dr. C. Munro, a warm Army friend, was also present and repre-

His Excellency the Acting Governor of Bermuda, Hon. Wm. Addis, C.M.G., is shown presenting Commissioner Chas. Baugh, as chief speaker during the Congress Rally held at Wesley Methodist Church, Hamilton, Bermuda.



sented the Methodist churches of the Colony. Mrs. Sr. Major Hartas closed the meeting in prayer.

God's Spirit was manifested in the beginning of the Sunday holiness meeting in the Citadel, as the congregation sang, "Whiter than the snow." Sr. Major M. Beaumont, Police Matron, prayed for an outpouring of blessings. Despite rainy weather a goodly crowd was present and heartily sang the songs and choruses. Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Simons, Southampton, gave her testimony, and Captain and Mrs. T. Bell sang "Touch me again." The united bands played the familiar hymn-tune "Hyfrydol." 2nd Lieutenant J. Russell, Southampton, read a Bible portion, and the songsters sang soulfully, "Meet my need."

The Commissioner, in his Bible message, pointed out that the letters of Paul are quite applicable to modern day living, and that God expects His people to present their bodies as a living sacrifice unto Him. They must be willing to go all the way with Him.

Mercy-seat Results

Before the benediction was pronounced, there were many who came forward to the Mercy-Seat to present themselves to the Lord for service. Two also sought restoration.

The Congress Rally was held at

Wesley Methodist Church, when His Excellency, the Acting Governor, Hon. Wm. Addis, C.M.G., presided. The Divisional Commander, led in the opening song, and prayer was offered by Rev. P. Lovie, President of the Bermuda Ministerial Association. The Scripture lesson was read by Canon Burrell, who represented the Lord Bishop of Bermuda. Mr. Edmund Gibbons, M.C.P., a warm Army friend, presented the chairman.

His Excellency spoke of his con-

tacts with The Salvation Army in nearly every continent, and also spoke of the work being carried on in the many countries of the world. The united bands then played "Witnesses for Jesus," and Alderman Mr. W. Richardson extended greetings on behalf of the Corporation of Hamilton. Further musical items included a euphonium solo by Bandsman B. Doares, and a selection by the Songsters, "More love to Thee." Rev. Dr. W. Seeley brought

(Continued on page 12)

Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames Visit Lindsay

THE comrades of Lindsay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. H. Maclean) were pleased to have Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames lead the meetings on Sunday, September 25. The visitors brought blessing and inspiration to all with whom they came in contact during the week-end.

Arriving on Saturday, Commissioner and Mrs. Orames visited Lindsay Central Exhibition, inspecting The Salvation Army display at this well-known event, and making contact with various citizens of the town of Lindsay. Especial attention was given to the prize-winning gladioli exhibits of Brother E. Gilmour, a soldier of Lindsay Corps who specializes in the raising of this beautiful flower.

With the opening song in the

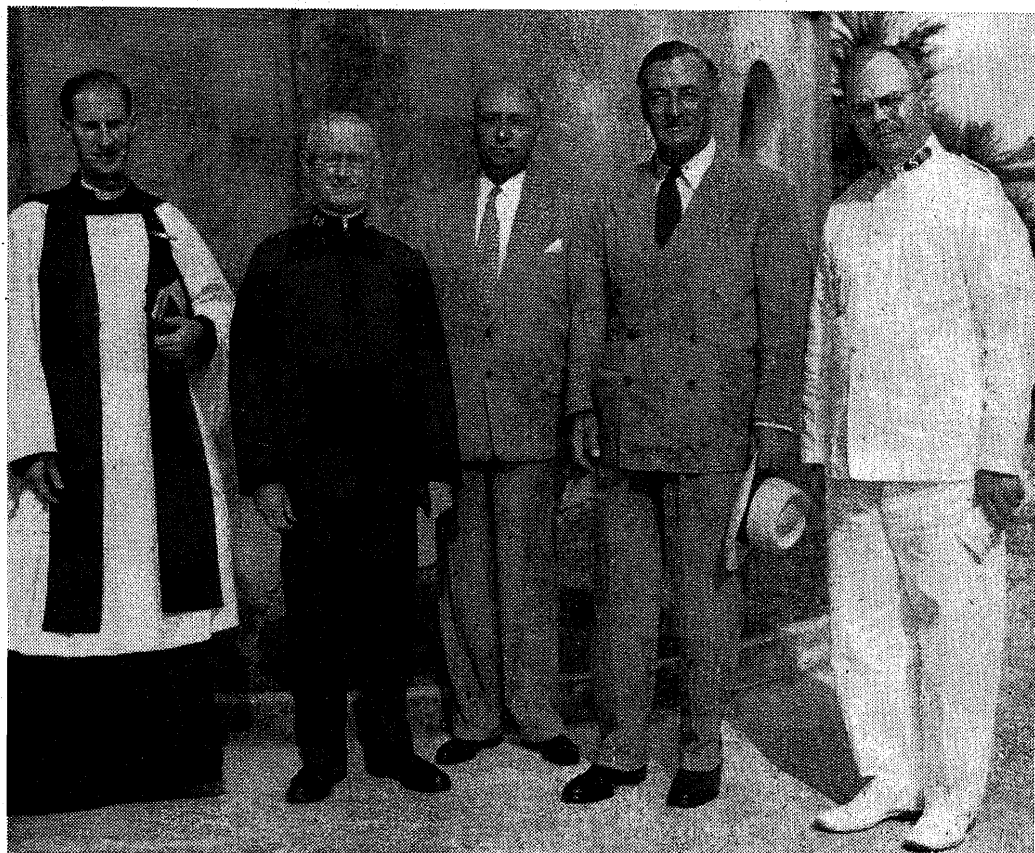
Sunday morning holiness meeting, the Commissioner set the keynote of desire for his audience of Salvationists and friends. A period for personal testimony was initiated by Mrs. Orames, who told of the blessing of God upon her life, and as she led on, the comrades rose spontaneously to echo her witness to full salvation. In his message Commissioner Orames urged his listeners to seek the full measure of the Christ-life by Faith, Hope, and Love.

In the afternoon a musical meeting was attended by Lindsay Salvationists and friends and visitors from the surrounding country, including Fenelon Falls. An excellent series of musical items was given by the Fenelon Falls Band, and the singing of the male quartet was particularly helpful. The items were introduced by Band-Inspector P. Merritt, who accompanied the visiting band. The Band-Inspector led two pieces while other items were played under the direction of Bandmaster Brokenshire.

The Commissioner referred to his old banding days in Melbourne, Australia, and also gave his hearers some interesting national vignettes on the Army's work. "The World for Christ" was his underlying theme. Mrs. Orames closed the meeting with prayer, and the Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Captain H. Maclean.

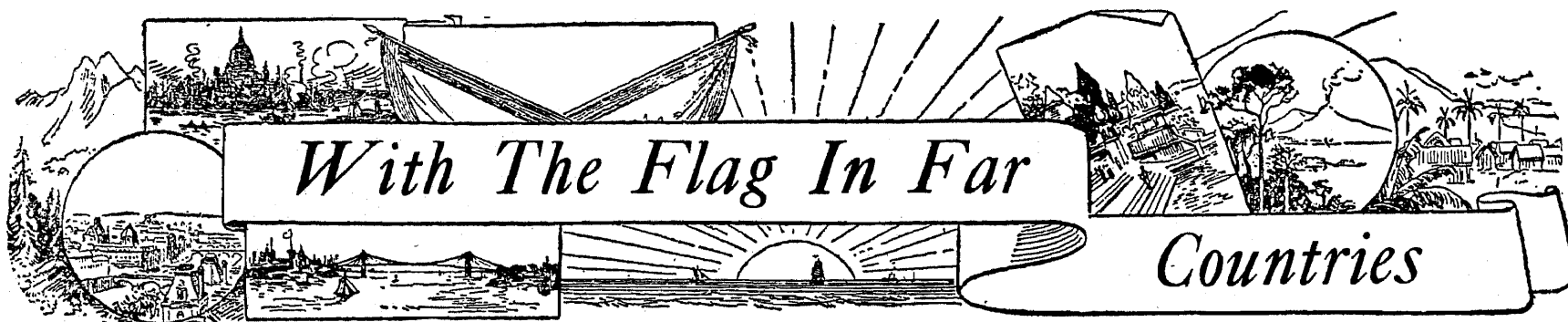
In the final meeting of the day a spirit of happy devotion was evident. The songster brigade sang "God is speaking to your heart to-night," and the male quartet sang the message, "God is near thee." Mrs. Orames read a Scripture portion and sang a solo.

The Commissioner's words reiterated the story of grace, free and efficacious to all who are lost in sin. In the prayer-meeting there was a seeker came to the Penitent-form. Mrs. Commissioner Orames assisted at the piano, and sang in one instance words of the Commissioner's composition. The corps officers supported at all meetings. Other visitors were Major and Mrs. W. Spearing, Toronto, and Major and Mrs. G. Bellamy, of the Central Territory, U.S.A.



IN SUB-TROPICAL
BERMUDA

Taken prior to the Congress Rally in Hamilton, the group includes (left to right) Canon Burrell, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, Mr. E. Gibbons, Hon. W. Addis, Acting Governor of Bermuda, and the Divisional Commander, Sr. Major G. Hartas. Extremes of climate are experienced in the Canadian Territory; Bermuda is sub-tropical, while at the other end of the command is the sub-Arctic far North West region.



A PAGE DEVOTED TO NEWS IN LANDS WHERE THE ARMY IS WORKING

Canadian Missionary Officers 'Happy Birthday'-Chinese Style

Remember these comrades in far-off lands by sending greetings in time for Christmas.

THESE names and addresses are published for the benefit of readers who desire to send Christmas and New Year Greetings to the Territory's missionaries:

AFRICA

Major and Mrs. W. Walton,
Howard Institute,
Glendale P.O., South Rhodesia.
Sr. Captain Margretta Nelson,
Howard Institute,
Glendale P.O., South Rhodesia.
Sr. Captain Jean Wylie,
Bradley Institute,
P.B. Bindura, South Rhodesia.
Sr. Captain Edith Jater,

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Eacott,
The Salvation Army,
58 Su Tai Mun-1st Ro,
Chong No Koo,
Seoul, Korea.

INDONESIA

Captain Lillian Hadsley,
Javastraat 16,
Bandoeng, Java, Indonesia.
Captain Levyna Kroeker,
V Linschotenlaan 27,
Medam, Sumatra, Indonesia.
Captain Estelle Kjelson,
William Booth Hospital,
Rieneersz Boulevard 34,
Soerabaia, Java, Indonesia.

INDIA

Sr. Major Eva Crann,
The Salvation Army,
Women's and Children's Home,
P.O. Behala 24, Parganas,
Calcutta, India.
Sr. Major and Mrs. A. MacTavish,
Simultala,
East India Railway,
Binar, India.
Sr. Captain and Mrs. F. Waller,
c-o The Salvation Army,
Morland Road,
Byculla,
Bombay 8, India.
Mrs. Sr. Major A. Long,

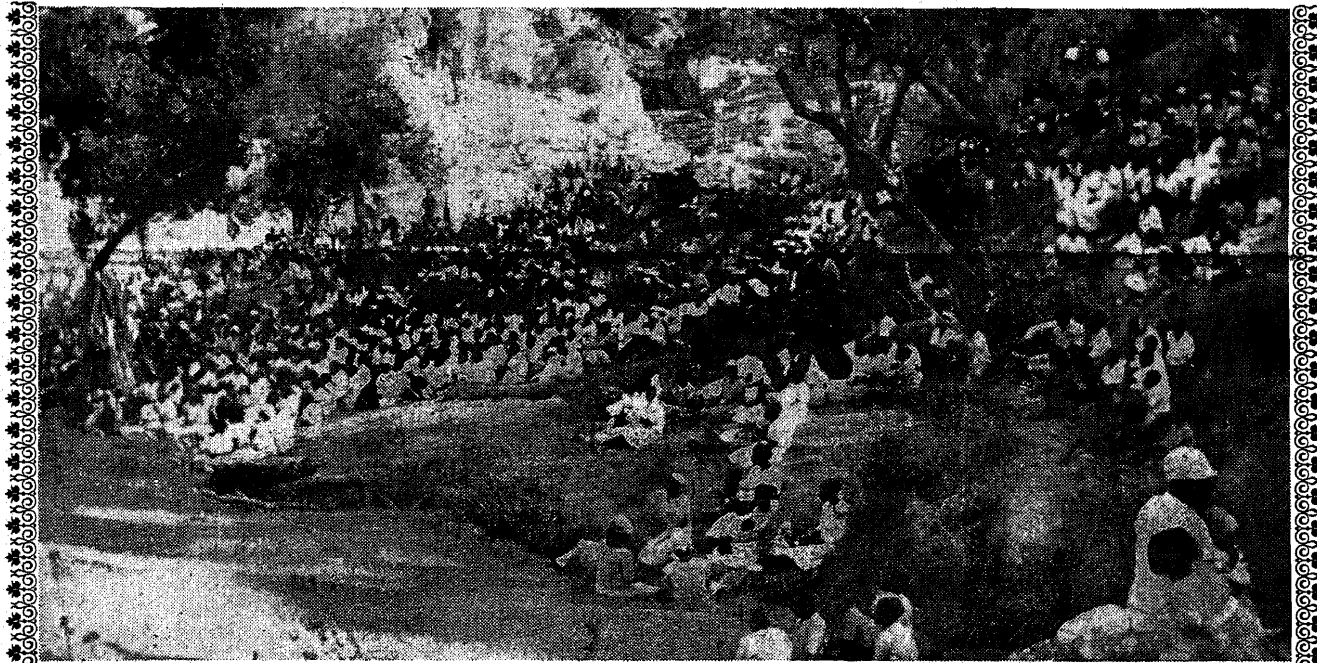
Woman Missionary Officer Honored
by Comrades

MAJOR Mary Layton, of the Salvation Army clinic, Chinese City, Tientsin, writes: Through all these hectic invasion experiences I realize a calm that is sacred and inexpressible; the heart thrills with the honor of being allowed to pass through difficulties. We are never alone, for Jesus is a

TOILING
IN
RHODESIA



Captain Dora
Taylor, who is
stationed in
Rhodesia.



TOO LARGE AN AUDIENCE for any building, the thousands of Rhodesian natives who gather for Salvation Army Congresses, meet in the "Temple in the Rocks"—a natural amphitheatre, not far from the Howard Settlement.

Howard Institute,
Glendale P.O., South Rhodesia.
Captain Dora Taylor,
Usher Institute,
P.O. Figtree, South Rhodesia.
Sr. Captain and Mrs. L. Kirby,
The Salvation Army,
P.O. Legion Mine, South Rhodesia.
Major and Mrs. A. Church,
Box 575,
Nairobi, Kenya.
Captain Lillian Goldsmith,
Box 575,
Nairobi, Kenya.
Captain and Mrs. G. Cox,
12 Ivy Street,
Port Elizabeth, South Africa.
Major and Mrs. E. Skotnes,
131 Commissioner Street,
Johannesburg, South Africa.
Captain Myrtle Erb,
131 Commissioner Street,
Johannesburg, South Africa.
Captain Violet Emberson,
Queen Victoria Hospital,
Johannesburg, South Africa.
Major Nina Bishop,
131 Commissioner Street,
Johannesburg, South Africa.

KOREA

Brigadier Ada Irwin,
The Salvation Army,
58 Su Tai Mun-1st Ro,
Chong No Koo,
Seoul, Korea.

MALAYA

Sr. Captain Margaret Burns,
30 Oxley Road,
Singapore, Malaya.

A GRATEFUL CZECH

A LETTER from a Czechoslovakian refugee in Germany has been received by Brother A. Warren, Brantford, Ont., in response to parcels of literature sent him. The man writes: "I am a Czech, 54 years of age, and have been for some 30 years a lecturer in English. On account of my English education and upbringing I was obliged to leave my native country, and to live (with my family) temporarily in Germany. As Germany is an enemy country our situation here is not an enviable one. To make matters worse I had to leave everything behind when I left my native land, and was just able to save my life. I was as poor as a church mouse when I came here and even now, we have not been able to build up a real home. Our dwelling consists of one large and one small room, and the use of a kitchen, yet we are proud of it, for it is a Christian home!"

His name and address are G. Nejedlo Roxborough, 73 Osterholzee, Ludwigsburg, U.S. zone 14a, Germany.

"Flossleigh,"
Valliammal Road,
Vepery, Madras, India.
Major Ethel Overall,
Box 453,
Vepery P.O., Madras, India.
Captain Ruth Naugler,
The Salvation Army,
Fariabagh Road,
Ahmednagar, India.
Major and Mrs. C. Dark,
83 Rohtak Road,
Carol Bagh,
Delhi, India.
Captain and Mrs. G. Holmes,
1B Stanley Road,
Poona 1, India.

(Continued on page 15)

IN A KOREAN HOSPITAL

WRITING from Yong Dong, Mrs. (Dr.) Major M. Richardson says, "We usually have policemen or soldiers in the hospital as patients. The other night a group of Korean military officers came to see one of their number, and brought a guitar with them to accompany their singing of popular songs."

After they had sung for awhile, a Salvationist went into the ward, asked for the guitar, and began playing and singing "Jesus Loves Me." Before long the majority of

constant companion; we give out as He gives unto us.

I must tell you about a surprise the Chinese officers gave me on my birthday. They do not make a practice of birthday observances, but this one was a special one — my 60th. They decorated the clinic with flags and bunting, had Chinese cakes and biscuits (these are made chiefly with peanut oil) and tea. They took an easy chair from my room and covered it with colored paper; there was also an old-fashioned, patchwork quilt thrown over it, and I was to sit in that chair with the officers all sitting around in a half-circle facing me, and each one passed remarks on my appearance, etc., as only the Chinese are capable of! I felt like slipping through the floor. They presented me with a plant like a large fire-screen, covered with small pink roses. It was beautiful!

The patch-work quilt sounds amusing, but it has a meaning, which is: "Many, many years (or 100 years) of prosperity." It is a usual sight to see children coming into the clinic wearing a patchwork coat of many colors, the patches having been given by friends and neighbors, with the same meaning, wishing the child 100 years of health, wealth and prosperity. Most probably, Jacob's coat of many colors was of the same idea, with the same meaning.

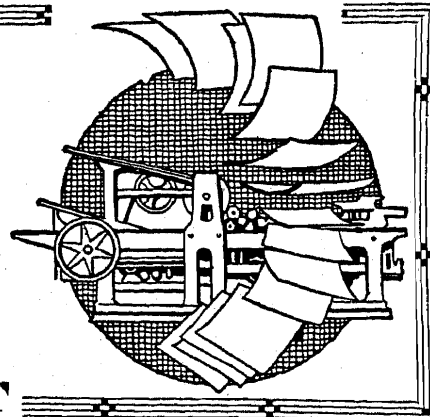
Thank you all so much for your prayers and kind thoughts. May you know His abiding presence continually. Remember me to all the comrades.

those military officers were singing, too, proving that they are Christians, or have been to a Christian Sunday-school.

The Salvation Army in all its activities in Korea is in need of prayers. We are at close grips with the opposing ideology, which colors the picture at every turn. It is a great time to be in "The Land of the Morning Calm" with our Christian message and service.



The MAGAZINE PAGE



A SECTION OF UNIVERSAL INTEREST

THE STORKS FLY SOUTH

IT is an unforgettable sight to watch in late October or during November a party of storks, migrant birds, returning to their South African winter quarters after their 4,000-mile journey from the grey skies and cold winds of the north.

From tiny specks in the air, parties of one hundred or more may be seen arriving, and with graceful spiral wheelings coming lower and lower preparatory to landing, and so completing the last long "hop" of their journey, which has been covered by fairly easy stages, at a cruising speed of about 20 to 25 miles an hour, and taking not less than 40 days.

They remain in Africa till March, when most of them depart on their long homeward journey to their breeding grounds in Europe. A few only, composed possibly of the older and weaker birds not capable of the long journey back, will remain during winter months.

Many South Africans know these birds by sight as they quietly stalk about the open veld, with their mostly-white body, long red legs and bill, and standing a little over two feet in height.

They are protected by law, but are so confiding and well known to both Europeans and Natives that they are rarely interfered with. It is not possible to estimate the number visiting South Africa each year, but it is thought to be no less than several hundreds of thousands.

They feed most of the day, and shortly before sunset rise in great spirals in the air to so great a height as to appear no bigger than swallows, descending to roost soon afterwards.

The only authentic record of these birds breeding in South Africa is that near Calitzdorp, where a pair or more have been nesting and bringing up their young for some years under the protection of the farmer whose property the nests are on, and with some aid and encouragement from the South African Ornithological Society.

Items of Interest

This year between Paris and Strasbourg the French railway is using ten-wheel cars with rubber tires. Punctures are indicated electrically, and sometimes a tire lasts only one trip.

Gas taps that glow red if turned on are being fitted in Vienna as a safety measure against leakages. Should the tap be accidentally knocked on, the warning light will appear.

Most moments are bearable, if only one does not impart into them the weight of the future, or the regret of the past. —George Eliot

There is no steady happiness in life, save the happiness of self-forgetfulness for the sake of others. —Dean Paget

You may choose your work, but no one can choose to be interrupted; hence interruptions must be God's choice for you. —C. Rossetti

An Undersea Mountain

ESTIMATED 14,000 FEET HIGH

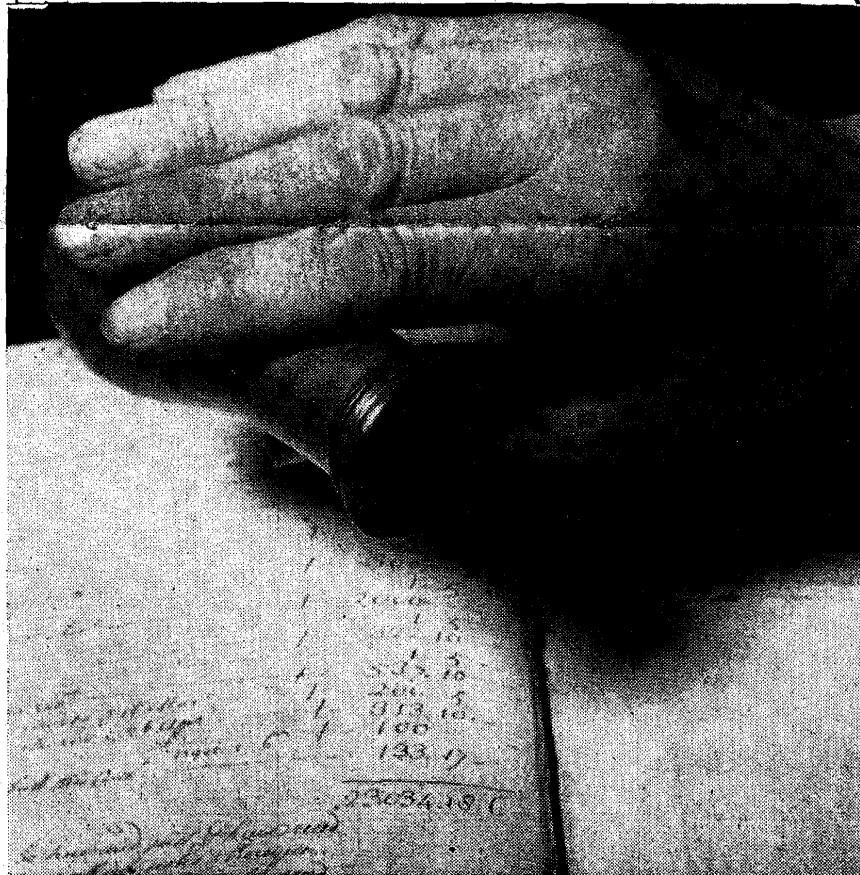
THERE is a mountain peak 14,000 feet high about 200 miles from Cape Town. It is to be found two days' steaming by mailboat from Table Bay. The ship's course to England is relatively close to a subterranean peak that rises steeply 14,000 feet from the bed of the sea floor.

There is not the remotest possibility of the ship hitting this pin-

What sea monsters lurk on its summit? What pelagic animal and plant life frequent its rugged slopes? What types of rocks constitute its crags and pinnacles? These are all questions we ask ourselves.

The Valdivia Bank is an offshoot of the 10,000-mile Atlantic ridge — the longest mountain-range system on earth. This sub-

Before Blotting Paper Was Invented



SCATTERING SAND over newly-written words or figures was the early-day method of drying the ink. The photo shows a typical sand-pot of the 18th century being used, the ledger entries being even more ancient. These and other relics are on display at Hoare's Bank, London, England.

nacle, as its shallowest part is over a thousand feet below the keel.

This sea-mountain, nearly three miles high, was discovered in 1898 by the German oceanographical ship Valdivia, and is known to mariners as the Valdivia Bank. Its position is in Latitude 26deg. 15min. South, 6deg. 20min. East.

The plateau consists of a saddle backed ridge and is L-shaped. Each arm of the L is about 30 miles in length. Apart from its summit being sandy, (where did this sand come from, as the nearest land, Luderitz-bucht in South-West Africa is over 400 miles away?) and that its lower slopes and valleys are covered with microscopic shells, we know nothing of this mysterious world below the waves of the South Atlantic.

terrestrial ridge varies from 300 to 400 miles in width and extends almost from Iceland to the Antarctic ocean. A few of its peaks actually emerge as islands of the Azores, Ascension, Tristan da Cunha, Gough and Bouvet.

The Atlantic ridge has been connected with the legend of Atlantis — the mythical Atlantic continent which Plato related "sank beneath the waves in a single day and one fatal night."

It is of interest to note that a line drawn southwards through the islands of Ascension and St. Helena forms a transit for the Valdivia Bank.

Ever since the advent of the steam trawler era on the South African coast in the 1890's, many strange and wonderful forms of

THE CEDARS OF LEBENON

LARGE and stately, but scarce, the "Cedars of the Lord" lie like shadowy bouquets high on the slopes of the Lebanon mountains. Allied ski troops trained among them from 1941 through 1944. The newly independent state of Lebanon, on the Mediterranean's eastern coast, has planned a 20-year reforestation program to restore the trees to their supposed abundance of Biblical times.

Some of today's Cedars of Lebanon lived in Crusader days. Small groves on the bare mountains a mile and more above sea level, a few are 80 feet high and nearly 50 feet in girth.

Though living California sequoias and Himalayan deodars may far antedate them, the cedars of Lebanon are joint heirs of the ages. Solomon roofed the temple of Jerusalem with timber from the Lebanon forests. Phoenician ships were built of Lebanon cedar.

When the Romans extended their power to the Near East, Pompey cleared Lebanon of tree robbers. But with the fall of the empire anarchy came and the cedars were felled with little regard for conservation.

As a result, the trees are now almost extinct. Of the few remaining groves, the largest, near the village of Bsherri east of Tripoli, numbers about 400 trees.

A coniferous member of the pine family, closely related to cedars found in the Atlas mountains of North Africa and in the Himalayas, it should not be confused with North American species. Their branches grow at right angles to the trunks.

National Geographic Publication

MECHANICAL JOINT LOCKS FURNITURE

A SIMPLIFIED mechanical joint for furniture is now in production in Elyria, Ohio. A locking device, its purpose is to take the place of wood screws and glue in furniture assembly. Through the use of a locking pin and a wedge-pointed screw, strong, tight joints are obtained. Furniture can be fitted, shipped unassembled, then put together with a screwdriver.

A feature of the design is that bearing pressures are all borne by steel, not wood. This is done by use of metal inserts that fit into three drilled holes: one for the pin retainer, one for the pin, one for the screw and its threaded insert. The system works on stock ranging from 1/2 to 8 inches thick.

from Business Week Magazine

marine life (apart from edible fish) have been brought up from the sea bottom.

Museums display some of these, and contributions have been made from time to time by Government-owned ships employed on Fishery and Marine Biological surveys as well as from commercial trawlers. On rare occasions strange denizens from the mighty deep are cast up on African shores.

Many years ago, a unique specimen of a giant octopus was washed ashore at the Noordhoek beach of the Cape Peninsula.

When stretched out on the beach, the tentacles spanned almost 60 feet from tip to tip.

V

isitors to the Land of the Maple

A Warmhearted Canadian Welcome Awaits the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan, Leaders of Annual Congress Gatherings in Toronto and Winnipeg

THE Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John J. Allan), who holds the most responsible position in The Salvation Army next to the General, and also Mrs. Allan, will receive a warmhearted Canadian welcome from Salvationists and citizens alike when they arrive in the Dominion for Annual Congress gatherings in Toronto and Winnipeg.

These outstanding Army leaders are, of course, not unknown to the people of the North American Continent, which includes the vast Canadian region, for both have labored in prominent positions in the United States. Their previous visits to the Land of the Maple are also well remembered by those audiences who were able to hear their uplifting messages.

Irish Pioneer Mother

The emerald shores of Ireland are linked up with the Army's present Chief of the Staff, for his mother, as rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed Captain Phoebe Strong was a pioneer of the Army there. A little child whom she there protected under her shawl from the violence of the mob became a Chief of the Staff (Commissioner John McMillan, promoted to Glory from Sunbury-on-Thames in 1939). Her son became the Army's eighth Chief of the Staff.

John Allan, one of the first of the Army's boy cornetists, was born in

Hazleton, Pennsylvania, and became a famous soloist for the New York Staff Band. Years later he was awarded the Croix de Guerre while serving as a chaplain with the American Forces in World War No. 1, when he was promoted to the rank of Major, the highest rank possible for chaplains, and placed in charge of all religious work in the advanced areas.

The award was made for service on the River Vesle, when the Americans held a narrow sector opposite a bluff from which they were shelled night and day. The Commissioner was Principal Assistant Chaplain — General's Department, United States Army until October, 1942, when the special leave from The Salvation Army duty granted him for this purpose expired. Had he not been urgently required for Salvation leadership, he would have doubtless had a second world war career among the VIPs of America. He can testify to the profit gained by being in conference with such men as Generals Marshall and Eisenhower of the second Great War, and watching their methods. In 1947 Commissioner Allan was made an Officer of the Order of Oranje Nassau.

In Charge of Famous Bowery Corps

It speaks for his knowledge of humanity and experience among

men that for a decade Commissioner Allan was in charge of New York's famous Bowery Corps, mingling with the streams of outcasts drifting endlessly into that notorious area. Once, disguised as a tramp, he stayed out for a week without funds and without starving. Like the Master, he has spent his life doing good.

Also a "Child of the Regiment"

Mrs. Commissioner Allan (formerly Captain Maude Parsons) spent her girlhood in Britain where her parents were early-day Salvation Army Officers. She was World President of the Home League for a period, and is World President of the Life-Saving Guards. She was made a Knight of the Order of Oranje Nassau, and also awarded the Haakon VII Freedom Medal in 1947.

As leaders of the Central United States Territory, with headquarters in Chicago, Commissioner and Mrs. Allan were held in high regard, and their work stands today as a monument to their efforts. As Chief of the Staff, to which position he was appointed, following the election of General A. Orsborn by the High Council at Sunbury Court, in 1946, Commissioner Allan holds many important administrative posts at the Army's International Centre, London, England.

DIVISIONAL LEADERS WELCOMED

The Territorial Commander Conducts Installation Meeting in London, Ont.

THE installation meeting of the newly-appointed Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith and Mrs. Keith, (London-Windsor Division) took place during a bright and happy meeting held in the auditorium of the Central Collegiate Institute, London, Ont.

The Territorial Leader, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, accompanied by Mrs. Baugh, conducted the meeting, and present also on the platform were representatives of the City, Advisory Board, and Clergy, also officers from various departments.

Major R. Bamsey (Men's Social Service Department) prayed for the blessing of God upon the meeting

and upon the new leaders. The Commissioner, in his opening remarks outlined the purpose of the meeting, and reaffirmed the Army's principles and aims, and charged upon all present to uphold them.

Major T. Ellwood, (No. 1 Citadel) and Major E. Broom (Ronald Gray Boy's Home), representing

Right on the Head



Keep your fears to yourself, but share your courage with others.

R. L. Stevenson

Not what you do or say so much as what you stand for, that counts in a world that lacks conviction and faith.

Power is never good unless he be good that has it.—Alfred the Great

The Uncashed Checks

THE Holy Ghost in all His fullness is the inalienable possession of all believers. Like an uncashed bank check, however, that promise is entirely unavailing to me unless I have brought it to the great bank of Heaven and cashed it by personal appropriation.

When on my travels abroad my banker usually gives me a letter of credit on a bank in the country I am visiting. It is only a scrap of paper, but it represents what will carry me through that journey and supply my needs. Of course, it is entirely worthless to me unless I take and present it, and receive that which it specifies.

The wondrous promise of Jesus Christ, our inalienable possession in Him, must be treated similarly.

Dr. Stuart Holden

From
WITHIN WALLS

A SERIES OF
MEDITATIONS BY
MAJOR MARION
NEILL

GOLDEN GLOW

THE golden glow of autumn enveloped us. The cool, misty early morning light was enhanced by the golden carpet of leaves on the ground, and the golden glory of the trees surrounding the garden. A black squirrel ran up the trunk of a tree close by. As he ran along the branches, we realized how black he was, and how golden were the leaves.

The quiet of the morning hour seemed to be a symbol of peace and assurance for the day to come, with all its privileges and opportunities for service. The golden

glow above and beneath seemed to speak of the confident, trusting experience of the Christian. The tranquility of a trusting soul casts a golden glow over life.

Swiftly passing trials may come our way, but they only emphasize the beauty of our peace. And the golden glow of experience of God's love provides a background, that clearly shows up the passing "venomed dart" for what it is.

"Oh, for a deeper, oh, for a greater,
Oh, for a perfect trust in the Lord."

Dates To Remember

OCTOBER 1949						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
2	3	4	5	6	7	1
9	10	11	12	13	14	8
16	17	18	19	20	21	15
23	24	25	26	27	28	22
30	31					

October—November: Annual Fall Congresses led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. J. Allan, in Toronto, from Friday, October 21 to Tuesday, October 25; Winnipeg, from Friday, October 28 to Tuesday, November 1. See particulars elsewhere in this issue.

Thursday, November 3, Massey Hall, Women's Rally (Ontario Provincial Council of Women) to protest against the inroads being made by the liquor traffic in the homes and lives of the people (The Salvation Army is represented in the Council of Women in every province of Canada, and also the World Movement).

the Field and Social Service officers, spoke fitting words of welcome and pledged the support of the officers to the new leaders. Mr. E. V. Buchanan, a member of the London Advisory Board, brought greetings from the Board. He stated that the rapid expansion of the city would provide a large scope for Salvation Army activities, and in turn would increase the responsibilities of the Divisional Commander. He wished both Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Keith a happy and useful stay in London.

Alderman A. E. Bettam, representing the city, and deputizing for His Worship Mayor R. A. Dennis, spoke words of personal welcome and read a letter of greetings from the Mayor. The London Council of Churches was represented by Professor E. George, who welcomed the new leaders.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Keith in her response spoke of the pleasure it gave her to be back in London, and recounted the happy days of her youth which were spent in the city. Her closing remarks were of rededication of time and service to the Kingdom in the Division.

Lieut.-Colonel Keith expressed pleasure at his appointment, and in his remarks spoke of the importance of London in Salvation Army history. He told of his going to the spot where the first meeting of The Salvation Army in Canada was held, and of the emotions that were his at the time. He pledged himself to service in the cause of Christ in the Army, and boldly to uphold Army principles.

The Commissioner read portions from the Scripture, and gave a brief closing address exhorting all to be true followers of Christ, the Great Shepherd.

The officers in the London and Windsor area met in council during the afternoon with Commissioner and Mrs. Baugh and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Keith, when greetings were interchanged.

The London Citadel Band and Songsters contributed much to the pleasure of the evening meeting by their musical and vocal numbers.

During the interval between the council and the evening meeting the Citadel League of Mercy served supper.

THE Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, recently visited Winnipeg for the purpose of installing the new Divisional Commander for Manitoba and North-West Ontario. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer, the new leaders, were warmly greeted by a representative group of Manitoba officers and soldiery in the Citadel.

Major W. Ross, Divisional Young People's Secretary, piloted the pre-

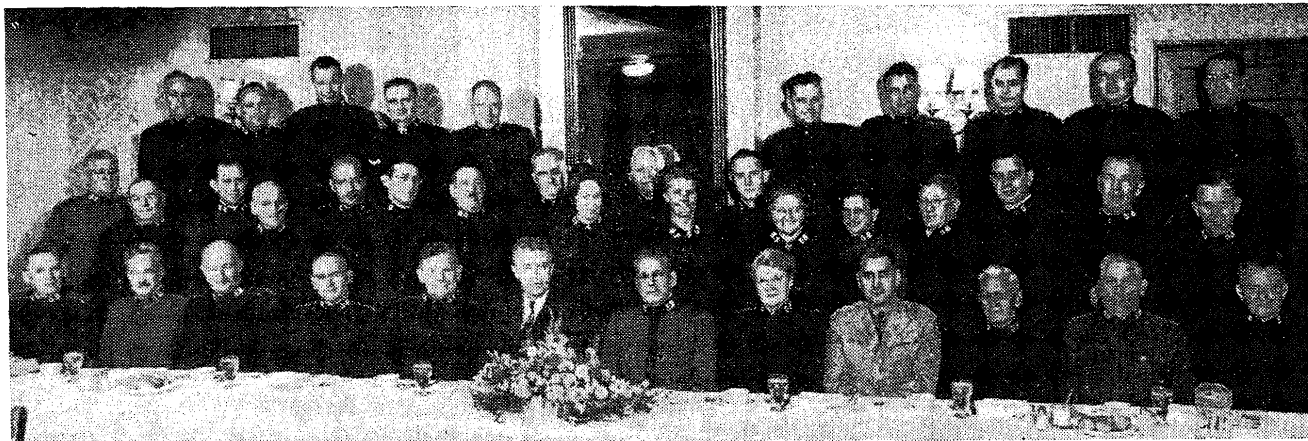
(continued on page 12)

CONGRESS NOTES

More Details of the Annual Fall Events

A "SINGING WELCOME" to the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner J. Allan will be the opening item of the Saturday evening Young People's Demonstration at Massey Hall, Toronto, the united singing companies sounding out a specially composed song. The King's Scouts (highest honor in the scouting world) of West Toronto, Bedford Park and Brantford, Ont., will participate in a thrilling contest of scouting lore. Songster M. Macfarlane has trained a group of corps cadets in part-singing, and these will take part, further singing being given by the united young people's singing companies.

Earls Court Citadel's little people, will present "Through Fairy Bookland," and a group of Cubs will put on an interesting sketch. Music will be provided by the Temple Band, and the Guides and Brownies will give a descriptive display. Selected musicians from the music camps will provide items, and the grand



SEEKING TO SOLVE Problems of Prison and Crime Prevention Work, these Salvation Army officers attended recent conference sessions in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The National Commander for U.S.A. Territories, Commissioner E. Pugmire (front row, centre) who, with Mrs. Pugmire, is a Canadian-trained officer, addressed the assembly, as did Commissioner N. Marshall (Central U.S. Territory), and Mr. J. Burke, President of the American Prison Association (next to Commissioner Pugmire). Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, Territorial Prison Work Secretary, Canada, is seen at the extreme left of the photograph, seated. Lieut.-Colonel J. Atkinson (Territorial Prison Secretary, Chicago) another Canadian-trained officer, is also in the front row, third from end.

finale is to be, "The Flame of the Evangel," with episodes showing various aspects of the "Flame."

Arranged by the Training College Principal, Colonel R. Spooner, this Congress Young People's Dem- (continued foot of column 4)

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

A DOCTOR'S TRIBUTE

TWO babies, taken by the Matron, Sr. Captain Burns, of the Babies' Home, Singapore, to a Government clinic for medical attention, formed an object-lesson for the doctor there, who was in the course of lecturing a child-welfare class. Calling the Captain over, and taking one of the babies, she said, "This is the way children should be dressed and cared for."

SWISS "SHOCK TROOPS"

THE renting of a stall in the local market where The War Cry and other Army literature is sold, is indicative of the enterprise shown by Salvationists in Switzerland in their endeavors to win souls.

Drumhead Captures

TWO men knelt at the Army Drumhead at the close of the regular street meeting, and one young man followed a comrade back to the Hall to make his peace with God. This has been a wonderful summer spent in the open-air ring, and it still is apparent that men and women are seeking after God. About thirty uniformed comrades were ready to give willing service.

Ten young comrades gathered at Sunday Kneedril for prayer and meditation, including the young man who came back to the Hall the night previous to seek the Lord's forgiveness.

Calgary Messenger

"Troupes de Choc" (Shock Troops) have been formed, button-holing people in the streets, and making contacts in the cafes, as well as bombardments of districts, are among the old and new methods adopted.

Known for her vile curses, a woman sought Christ at the Army. Previously irreligious, she nevertheless had good qualities, and was a regular blood donor. Following her conversion, the doctor noticed the change; he asked the reason, and received a ringing testimony.

The woman's daughter also knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and, after some time, the husband, too, attended the Army. With tear-filled eyes he asked if he could obtain the same thing that had made his wife into a good mother and wife.



A COMMENDABLE START was given their children recently by a number of parents who requested the corps officer (2nd Lieutenant C. Ivany, Aurora, Ont.) to dedicate their little ones to God. Pro. Lieutenant W. Whitesell assisted by holding the Colors. Children dedicated in the Army are automatically included on the Cradle Roll.

LEFT: As in previous sessions, the present "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets now in training in Toronto include several "children of the regiment." Left to right, seated, they are Cadets C. Halsey, S. Hill, (standing) C. Carter, M. Lodge, J. Ham, and M. Knaap



THE MAIL BAG

THE MENACE OF THE LIQUOR EVIL

Powerful Women's Body will Register its Protest at Massey Hall

In connection with the Women's Rally (Ontario) Council of Women (on which body The Salvation Army is represented) at Massey Hall, Toronto, on Thursday, November 3, 8.30 p.m., to protest against the sad-denning inroads being made by the liquor traffic into the homes and lives of the people, the following communication has been received under the name of the provincial president, Mrs. James Roberts:

IT is the studied opinion of the Ontario Provincial Council of Women that the greatest problem facing our province at the present time is that of the liquor traffic and its various ramifications on our civil life.

Since governments are run by public opinion, we feel that the time has come when our women must

meeting. It is a meeting for information and action.

Some of the problems we must consider are:

(1) Have we sufficient education in our primary and secondary schools and our universities on scientific temperance and the effects of alcohol on the human mind and body?

(2) What are the effects of drinking in beverage rooms to which women are admitted (commonly, but erroneously known as women's beverage rooms)?

(3) Is our system for beverage room drinking satisfactory?

(4) Are we satisfied with the hours of closing of these places?

(5) Do we comprehend the enormous impact of the liquor industry on the economy of our homes?

\$225,000,000.00 is the latest recorded expenditure for one year in Ontario. This primary expenditure by no means covers the picture. Added must be the cost of inefficiency, delinquency, crime, traffic and industrial accidents and a number of other effects of the industry.

The (Ontario) Provincial Council of Women have arranged to have some of the province's best women speakers present the main aspects of the liquor problem at this rally.

Massey Hall, November 3

The meeting will be held in Massey Hall on Thursday, November 3, at 8.30 p.m. We hope not only to pack the Hall but to have a great overflow meeting in a nearby church. Admission will be by ticket. Acceptance of a ticket by women will imply the intention of attending. There will be no charge.

This is a problem to which all thinking women must give heed. We did not permit the enemy during the war to take over our country. Shall we permit the liquor interests to take over our province?

The Ticket Convener is Mrs. Thos. Probert, 49 Granby Street, (Elgin 2944) Toronto.

(Mrs.) Kenneth Dewar,
20 Barrie Avenue,
Toronto, (Convener).

(continued from column 2)
onstration promises to be "one of the best yet."

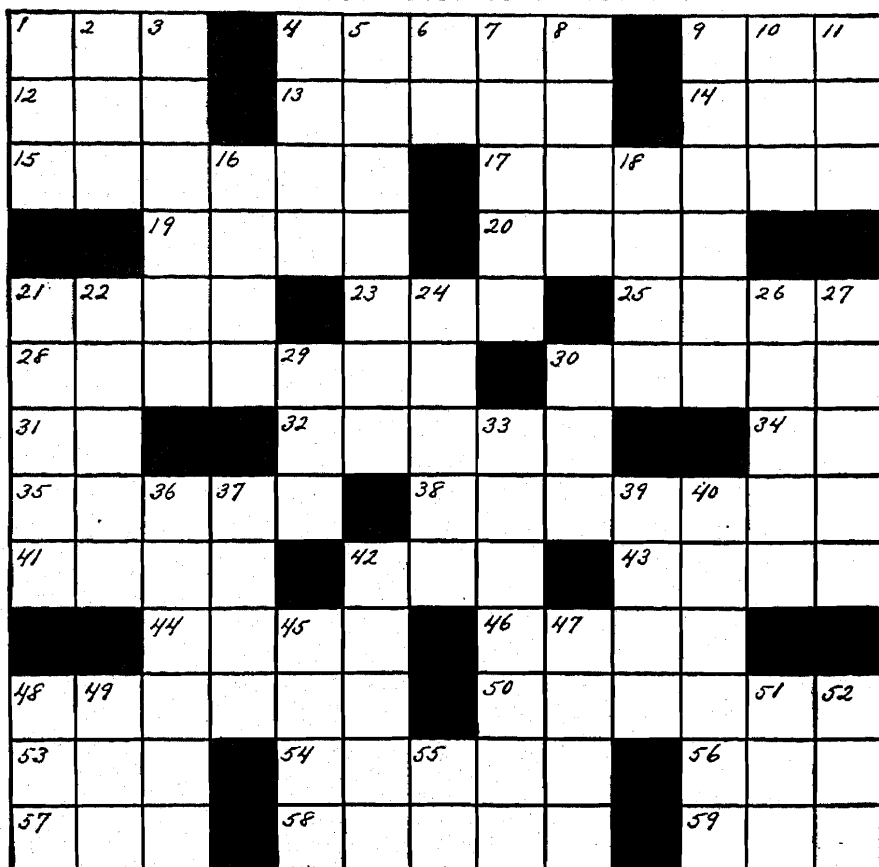
As in former years, a Congress Chorus composed of approximately 250 Songsters from Toronto Corps will be singing for the Sunday morning and night meetings, as well as on Monday night.

Three Bands and three Songster (continued on page 16)

express themselves on the matter. We desire the interest and co-operation of the members of all women's organizations whether affiliated with the Council of Women or not.

The Council has arranged for a great mass meeting of women, which shall be in the nature of a crusade. We definitely need all the support that can be given for this

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 28

Copyright W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Wicker cradle in which Moses was hidden
- 4 Alarm
- 9 Gratitude
- 12 Monkey
- 13 King of Thessaly (Myth.)
- 14 One of Christ's names (two words)
- 15 One of the Apostles
- 17 Sufferers of an ancient disease
- 19 City of Italy, on the Tiber River
- 20 Son of Ram, ancestor of David
- 21 A prophet, whose name signifies "a burden"
- 23 Zechariah had a vision of horses of this color
- 25 Repeat
- 28 Hoaxes
- 30 Spatial
- 31 Tomorrow night
- 32 Beasts of burden
- 34 Of the matter
- 35 Ancient city, near Troas, in Asia
- 38 Athenian
- 41 Dell
- 42 Color
- 43 Bombastic speech
- 44 Spring harvest in India
- 46 Extent of space
- 48 Young Swan
- 50 Capital of Assyria on the Tigris River
- 53 Call of a bird
- 54 Royal
- 56 Paddle
- 57 Khan
- 58 Images of divinities
- 59 Pen

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

VERTICAL

- 1 Good King of Judah
- 2 Hurried
- 3 Brook near Jerusalem
- 4 Appear
- 5 Ignobly timid persons
- 6 Indian mulberry
- 8 Reigned
- 8 Well, dug by Isaac's servants, in the valley of Gerar
- 9 Furious
- 10 Attention
- 11 Measures
- 16 Genus of well-known shrubs
- 18 Equal
- 21 City built by Nimrod in Assyria
- 22 Residence of an ecclesiastic
- 24 Endeavor
- 26 Place where Abram migrated
- 27 Fragrant
- 29 Short napped fabric
- 30 Phoenician goddess, worshipped by the Israelites
- 33 Everlasting
- 36 King of Assyria
- 37 Son of Judah and Shuab
- 39 Job wished for a pen made from this metal
- 40 Gems carved in relief
- 42 Indicated
- 45 Son of Zophar
- 47 Unctuous, combustible liquids
- 48 201 (Two Hundred, One)
- 49 Yonder
- 51 Container
- 52 Weird
- 55 Depart

No. 27



West Coast Home League Camp

THE women of the Vancouver and Victoria area of the South British Columbia Division, will not soon forget the joyous days spent at "Camp Sunrise." They were days of sunshine and happiness mingled with times of deep thought and prayer.

Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn's message was helpful, dealing, as it did, with some of her experiences in China, of the sad and lonely days spent in internment camp and how she was sustained by the knowledge she and the Brigadier had that "Jesus never fails." Around the camp fire Mrs. Sr. Major A. Martin told of lives made anew by the grace of the Lord Jesus.

Early morning devotions were a

source of blessing and help, as the women listened to the words of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith and others, contributing much to those times of help as the campers started each new day. The projects of leather glove-making, weaving and interior-decorating, with the making of ming trees were entered into with great interest by many of the women, some acquiring skill in the several arts.

Mrs. Envoy Houghton, who although 84 years of age, was happy to take part in everything that was going on. A Home League member of many years' standing, her presence seemed to be a benediction as she took her place early in the morning at the flag-raising.

The camp closed amid deep thankfulness.

NORTHERN B.C. CORPS VISITED

KITSELAS, B.C. comrades were much blessed by a meeting led by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Sr. Major N. Warrander. After a three-mile walk down the railway track they arrived in the village about noon and, after a brief rest, proceeded to the village to visit the people. The home of Envoy W. Wright was visited. The Envoy had been a faithful leader of his native people here till blindness overtook him some time ago.

In the evening a bright salvation meeting was conducted. The Major led the children in chorus-singing, and Envoy J. Walker (the corps officer) welcomed the visitors. A quartet was sung by comrades of the corps and the baby daughter of Quartermaster G. Wright was dedicated. After the message by the

Colonel ten seekers found their way to the Mercy-Seat.

Mrs. Sr. Major N. Warrander, Divisional Home League Secretary, led meetings that were well attended, and gave messages that brought blessing to old and young.

During the week the Home League was reorganized. The women of the corps gathered in the school-house and discussed the coming winter's work, and Mrs. Warrander closed the meeting with a Bible message and prayer.

IN THE HEART

If happiness has not her seat
And centre in the breast,
We may be wise, or rich, or great,
But never can be blest.

Robert Burns
(Epistle to Davie)

THROUGH THE BIBLE IN 1949

(Continued from page 2)

October 26—Luke 6-10.

In chapter 6 we find the new wine already refusing to be put into old bottles; as the Master and His disciples walked through the cornfield that Sabbath Day, they (as Dr. Rendel Harris quaintly remarked) "did not know they were plucking and eating emancipation, that the rubbing of the hands was the type of the whole friction of progress, but Christ knew it." His attitude toward the Sabbath has taught us to keep one day so as to recall what we are and where we are going. Voltaire once said, "IF YOU WOULD DESTROY THIS CHRISTIANITY, YOU MUST FIRST KILL SUNDAY."

Before chapter 7 His healing ministry has been the ministry of touch, now we see something greater, the Master healing at a distance, healing with a word. If faith could leap distance to clasp His precious feet, could not His help have the same power to return by the same unmapped path? He is the Lord of Life. We witness the ministry of women in chapter 8. Surely the coming of the Christian era marked the turning point in the world's view of women. Mary Magdalene, Mary, Martha, and the others gave to Christ because they had first received. "Now to be Thine, yea, Thine alone, O Lamb of God, I come."

Because there will come a day when His visible presence will be withdrawn, He sends forth the twelve, two by two, to learn to find their feet, to wear the mantle of their future calling. Chapter 9. He shared His own adequacy with them, "for He gave them power." He sent them forth as "playthings of Providence, prodigies of grace," without staff or scrip, bread or money. He shared with them in the solemn urgency of the hour; they were messengers of destiny. Are you on the open road with Christ?

Who is my neighbour? He answers them in the parable of the Good Samaritan, chapter 10. We need the spirit of the Samaritan in our complicated social structure to-day, but we need more to realize that this question and parable goes out of a question of eternal life. There is no true life except in love.

October 27—Luke 11-13.

Some one has called the Lord's Prayer "the romance of seeking," for when the human soul follows this quest after God, at the end of it there lies the deepest joy the human heart can know. This prayer is really only a short guide for seekers. Chapter 11, KEEP ON PRAYING. "Do not stop," says Teresa, "come what will, cost what it will." Happy

seeker, happy finder!

Realizing the peril of hypocrisy, in chapter 12, the Master makes a burning plea for holy sincerity. "Beware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, which is hypocrisy." Can you read these stinging words without a shudder for those who will go to the lowest depth of hypocrisy? Be real; be true!

Read Luke 13 in contrast to the forty-ninth Psalm—a parable and a psalm. We see the rich fool, the self-centred man, hated in his heedless path by the intervention of Providence. "This night thy soul is required of thee." "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?"

October 28—Luke 14-16.

In contrast to the great law of the world's streets, the law of elbows, we see in chapter 14 the law of divine hospitality. The honour lists of God in the grouping of guests contains no blunders. If men only saw the reality of divine hospitality, and the glorious pity and tenderness of the divine welcome, would there not be a more reasonable response? He came unto His own and His own received Him not.

If your heart has been baptised with the tenderness of His Shepherd-heart, you are moved with the same pity as you read Luke 15 for perishing souls all around us. The three immortal parables—the lost sheep, the lost coin, the lost son—unfold the heart of the world's redeemer. MANY READ THE OLD TESTAMENT ONLY TO FIND THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF OBEDIENCE, BUT IN THE NEW TESTAMENT THEY FIND THE PROMISE OF FORGIVENESS.

In the parable of the steward in chapter 16 we learn that he who is faithful in battle is faithful when he climbs high in prosperity; he who is unjust in little, has a rottenness and decay at heart which will be felt through all his greatness and splendour. "No man can serve two masters." Unite my heart to fear Thy Name.

If the Sunday had not been observed as a day of rest during the last three centuries, I have not the slightest doubt that we should have been at this moment a poorer people, and less civilized.

Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

A Building Test

BRITAIN is to build 150 houses, each of different design, as a test of new building methods. The aim is to determine the types of construction, fittings and equipment likely to ensure the best living conditions in inexpensive homes.

This experiment is contained in the first report issued by the advisory council on research and development in building. The council was appointed by the minister of works to advise on methods for ensuring the best use by builders of the results of research and scientific development.

It is proposed that groups of 10 houses should be built on 15 different sites. They would be constructed in pairs facing south and be fitted with heat insulation of a specified standard.

There would be three varying ground floor plans and a different layout for the first floors. There would be variations in materials used, in methods of ventilation, in systems of heating and cooking, as well as in facilities for food storage.

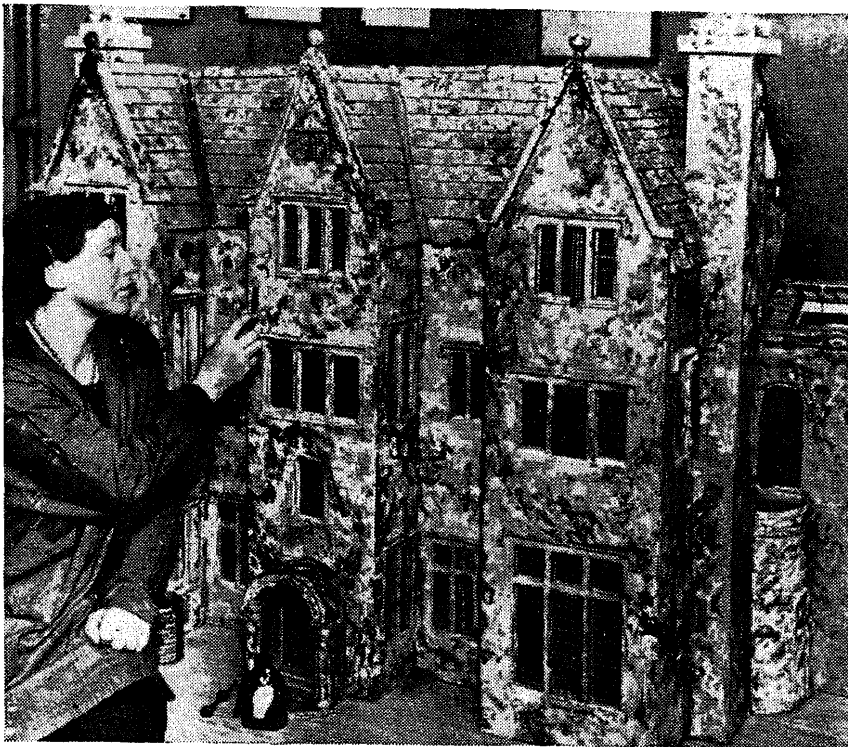
Hair-Cut Certificate

LEWISHAM (London) barbers have decided to give a certificate to every junior customer having his hair cut.

Few of us can remember the proud day when, wrapped up in the barber's sheet, and perched in a high chair, we first heard the busy clip-clop of the hairdresser's scissors—and were not quite sure whether we liked it. We cannot remember whether tickly bits of hair went down our necks or whether the barber gave us his political opinions.

Now, however, the young people of Lewisham will have a memento of this great occasion. The certificate is headed: To commemorate the first haircut, and it continues: This is to certify that... has graduated from babyhood, having received his first haircut this day.

With the certificate will be an envelope containing a lock of the first shorn hair.



BUILT IN THE STYLE of a Cotswold manor house, this magnificent doll's house was made by Mrs. E. Muntz, who is seen in the picture. It has 110 leaded windows, many of which open, and the rooms are complete with sets of miniature furniture and figures. There is even a secret passage included! It has been given to the Heritage Craft Schools and Hospitals at Chailley, Sussex.

Time-Saving for the Homemaker

Saving Unnecessary Steps

HOUSEWIVES lead a rugged life, putting in many hours of hard labor every day, but most of them could do their jobs with at least a third less effort—and do them better—if they gave a little thought to simplifying their operations. In home as in industry, the essence of efficiency is to have your tools "pre-positioned" within easy reach and make every move count.

Three hundred New Jersey housewives were asked to examine some regular chore and figure out an easier way to do it. On an average, they were able to effect a 41 per cent saving of time and a 56 per cent saving of mileage. For example, one housewife found she had been wasting 30 hours a year—and 28,000 feet walking—by keeping her coffee in one cupboard, her coffee pot in another and the measuring spoon in the spoon drawer. Women could save half an hour a day by having a definite storing place, easily reachable, for everything.

A common misconception is that like objects, such as pots and pans, should be stored together. It makes far more sense to store each item

where you will use it first. Sauce-pans should be kept near the stove, but the double-boiler should be near the sink, since you start by filling it with the water. The salad bowl should be near the refrigerator, knives by the sink.

The average housewife walks 170 feet while making a bed. Some of that could be eliminated if she would make one side up completely before moving to the other. But 90 per cent of all housewives continue to chase back and forth.

Likewise, most housewives conscientiously dry their dishes after every meal, even though it is more sanitary and faster to scald them and let them drain dry. It's also a waste of time to iron pyjamas, sheets, underwear, corduroy slacks and bath towels.

Why Not Square Cookies?

Most women make cookies the hard way. If they want 100 cookies they stamp them out with a round cutter, then wad up the scraps, re-roll and stamp again. Square cookies are just as good. A housewife can cut 100 cookies merely by making 18 swift strokes with a knife.

A few months ago an association built a model kitchen for housewives who need to conserve their energies because of organic ailments. Pots, pans and bowls are not stacked deep in anklehigh cupboards, but are within easy reach, unstacked, on a Luzy Susan that you can whirl. Work counters are high, right up under the elbows, so that you don't have to bend. Dishes go into a two-way open cupboard placed between the sink and the family eating table, which saves miles of walking. Napkins, table mats, salt and pepper shakers, knives, forks and spoons are in another open cupboard on the wall next to the family table. This cupboard alone saves at least 20 trips a day.

A New Jersey housewife found that her chronic backache disappeared when she put a home-

Cutting Coal Bills

HOUSEHOLDERS can save up to 25 per cent on their coal bills by firing the furnace properly.

To start the first fire, shake the grates to loosen the ashes and make them porous so that air can flow up through them.

There should be two inches of ash spread evenly across the grate area. If ash is not available, substitute a three or four-inch thickness of coal.

Put a generous amount of papers and kindling on top of the layer of ashes or coal.

For maximum draft and a rapidly burning fire, open wide the ash-pit door, turn damper in the smoke pipe and then cover the burning paper and kindling with a thin layer of coal. When that is burning strongly, add enough coal to make a deep fire bed.

made rack in her sink which raised the level of her dishpan three inches. Millions of women bend every day over low washtubs, low work counters, low ironing boards, all of which could be raised to a level requiring little or no bending.

Women also stand on throbbing feet seven or eight hours a week at the ironing board and 15 hours a week at the sink when they could do the jobs much more pleasantly by sitting in a high kitchen chair. Today not one kitchen in 100 has such a chair. Another chair that should be near the kitchen is a good old-fashioned rocking chair. The rocker will take the tensions out of a tired housewife's body faster than anything I know.

The phone is a menace to efficiency. Housewives should arrange to have no one phone mornings.

Make It A Game

Work simplification can be a game you can get your entire family playing. Put everyone over four years old on your staff as helpers. Let them wash the dishes or run the vacuum cleaner. Notify Junior that he's in charge of the wastebaskets. Put each child in charge of "picking up" his own room.

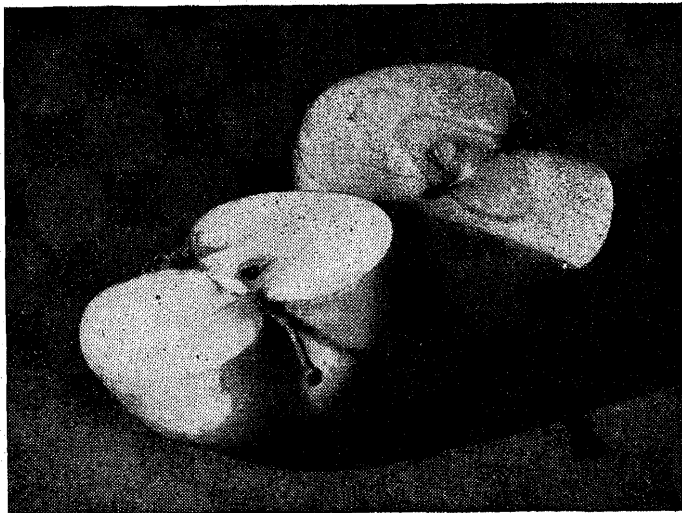
To win for yourself a couple of free hours a day, these major time and energy savers are suggested.

1. Strip your kitchen workshop down to what you really need. Throw away the dozens of "single-purpose gadgets" you have accumulated but rarely use.

2. Make an inventory of utensils and food. Then re-enact your movements, and assign each item to a spot within easy reach of where you'll use it first.

3. Go from room to room and make another inventory of all the places where you have to stoop, stretch or grope. How can each operation be made less fatiguing and time-consuming?

4. Check yourself in every chore you do, to see if there isn't an easier, simpler way to do it. If you regard each one as a challenge to your ingenuity, you'll soon find that managing a home gives you a great deal of deep-felt satisfaction.



"AN APPLE A DAY"

WHETHER IT IS A DELICIOUS, a Macintosh Red or a Northern Spy the Canadian apple is hard to beat (and easy to eat.) And if the eating of one a day keeps the doctor at bay, it is a cheap way to keep well!

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior Major Lulu Kennedy: Grace Hospital, St. John's, Newfoundland
 Senior Major Mrs. Margaret Woolcott: Receiving Home, Toronto
 Major Edna Burrows: Social Service, Toronto
 Major Wm. Jolly: Secretary for Immigration
 Major Wilfred Yurgensen: Public Relations, Winnipeg (pro tem)
 Captain Joseph Craig: Territorial Headquarters (Territorial Scout Director)
 Second Lieutenant Joyce Jamieson: Mid-Ontario Division (Bookkeeper and Cashier) pro tem
 Captain Mildred Tackaberry: Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal
 Captain Alice Ebsary: Grace Hospital, St. John's Newfoundland
 Captain Dorothy Page: Vida Lodge, Toronto
 2nd Lieutenant William Davies: Brockville
 2nd Lieutenant James Robinson: Haliburton
 Pro. Lieutenant John Wood: Cobalt/Haliburton

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER
 Major Violet Best

CHAS. BAUGH,
 Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF COMMISSIONER J. J. ALLAN

*Toronto: Fri-Wed Oct 21-26 (Congress)
 *Winnipeg Fri-Tues Oct 28-Nov 1 (Congress)
 *Mrs. Allan will accompany

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

*Toronto: Fri-Wed Oct 21-26 (Congress)
 *Winnipeg Fri-Tues Oct 28-Nov 1 (Congress)
 *Mrs. Baugh will accompany

Commissioner B. Orames (R)

*New Waterford, N.S. Nov 11-14
 *Yarmouth, N.S. Nov 19-21
 *Mrs. Orames will accompany

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DRAV

*Toronto: Fri-Wed Oct 21-26 (Congress)
 *Winnipeg: Fri-Tues Oct 28-Nov 1 (Congress)

*Lisgar Street: Nov 20
 *Mrs. Dray will accompany
 COLONEL G. BEST
 Field Secretary

*Lisgar Street Oct 16
 *Toronto: Fri-Wed Oct 21-26 (Congress)
 *Winnipeg: Fri-Tue Oct 28-Nov 1 (Congress)
 *Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel V. P. Payton: Winnipeg: Oct 28-Nov 1
 Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston: Winnipeg: Oct 28-Nov 1
 Brigadier A. E. Baldwin: Guelph, Nov 19-21
 Brigadier J. Ward: Essex, Nov 26
 Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Specialist—(Newfoundland Division)
 Horwood: Oct 18-23
 Change Islands: Oct 25-31
 Herring Nish: Nov 2-Nov 6
 Summerford: Nov 8-Nov 13
 Comfort Cove: Nov 15-Nov 20
 Lewisporte: Nov 22-Nov 27
 Temple: Nov 29-Dec 4
 Major Wm. Mercer, Spiritual Specialist—Oshawa: Fri-Mon Oct 28-Nov 7

WEST INDIES' SCENES

RALLY Day services were recently led by Colonel and Mrs. F. Ham at Guelph, Ont. A busy week-end was planned, and following the open-air meeting on Saturday night a musical program and illustrated lecture took place, with pictures depicting the Army's work in the West Indies and other centres of operations being shown by the Colonel to an interested crowd. Both the Colonel and his wife gave addresses.

The Sunday Holiness meeting was a feast to all who attended, and a well-arranged program was given in the afternoon. The Singing Company and Young People's Band were responsible for vocal and instrumental items, and a good crowd of parents were present.

In the evening salvation meeting, Mrs. Ham delivered the message, much conviction being evidenced.

SEVEN DECADES OF SERVICE

SEVENTY years of service to God and humanity is the record of The Salvation Army in the United States—a record commemorated in October. Territorial and Divisional leaders participated in special meetings planned for this event.

Congress Gatherings In Sunny Bermuda

(Continued from page 5)

greetings from the Methodist Church.

The Chairman introduced the Commissioner who spoke on The Salvation Army and its work in many lands, mentioning the internationalism of the organization and displaying the pioneer flag used by Captains Addie and Ludgate in their early beginnings in Canada.

Mr. W. J. Davis expressed thanks to the Commissioner for his address, and also for the good work that The Salvation Army is doing in the Colony. Rev. V. Ford pronounced the Benediction.

Amongst the distinguished guests on the platform were Rev. D. J. Smith, who was converted in The Salvation Army when the work was commenced in the island by the late Colonel L. DesBrisay; Mr. R. Coudray, U.S.A. Vice-Consul; Major D. Huxley, Solicitor-General; and Mr. R. Pearman, M.C.P.

Flag Leads the Way

After the Rally the united bands marched to the Citadel, the pioneer flag, carried by Color Sergeant D. Brangman, St. George's Corps, leading the way.

The Alexandrina Hall was packed for the salvation meeting at night and extra chairs had to be brought in from the Citadel. Following an opening song led by the Divisional Commander, and prayer by Captain T. Bell, it was encouraging to the comrades to hear the testimony of Brother Ford, of Hamilton, who was restored to the Lord during the last Congress meetings. Sr. Captain R. Best, in her testimony, appealed to the young people to be careful of "dead-end streets" in their young lives, and urged them to be "born again" and follow Christ. The band and songsters assisted throughout the meeting, the former playing "Thoughts about Jesus," and the songsters singing, "He's the Same." Captain and Mrs. A. Rice sang an invitation to the sinner, "At the Cross There's Room."

In his message, the Commissioner spoke on a New Testament incident, and proclaimed that Christ still receives sinful men. In the prayer meeting there was great conviction, and backsliders returned to the Lord. Later the Commissioner pronounced the Benediction. Bandsman D. Knights and Songster Deshields gave assistance at the piano during the day.

A Varied Program

At the Demonstration on Monday night there was a variety of items, with all the corps and institutions taking part. The Divisional Commander led the opening exercises and Young People's Sergeant-Major B. Matthews, Hamilton, prayed. Captain I. Crozier read the Scripture.

The Commissioner was introduced and spoke of the pleasure that was his to preside. Instrumental numbers were, a march by the Congress Band, "I'll stand for Christ;" St. George's Band (Band-

master C. Steede) played the march "Sword and Shield." There were several solo items and an Oleander drill by the Southampton Young People; a tamborine drill by the girls of the Remand Home and a hoop drill by the Hamilton Guides. Somerset Corps contributed a display of gymnastics, and also illuminated club-swinging by Mrs. Captain Bell and 2nd Lieutenant E. Paynter. The Songsters and the Singing Company sang. A St. George's group presented "The Grain of Mustard Seed," and Hamilton Youth Group finished a good program.

The Divisional Commander pronounced the Benediction.

Weather Fails to Deter

The final meeting was a Soldiers and Ex-Soldiers meeting when many came from all parts of the Colony in spite of rainy weather. There was a hallowing time as the meeting progressed and the different officers and comrades took part.

Sr. Major M. Beaumont gave a short message based on the call of Christ to her. 2nd Lieutenant E. Paynter sang, "I Cannot leave the Dear Old Flag," and the Commissioner spoke of the faithfulness of some, and the lack of it in others, and exhorted the wanderer to return.

When the invitation was given, some men came forward, and also a woman under the influence of liquor.

The songsters sang, "Soldier, Rouse Thee," and the band played "Fellowship with Thee."

While in Bermuda the Commissioner addressed the members of the Rotary Club, his message being broadcast throughout the Islands.

When the Commissioner was leaving the Colony Air Base, the St. George's Corps Band played and gave the leader a musical send-off.

Women's Rally

The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Sr. Major G. Hartas opened the Women's Rally and Sister Mrs. Henries, Secretary of St. George's Home League, prayed. Home League Secretary Mrs. Maybelle, of Hamilton, read the Scripture portion, Miss Joyce Eve brought greetings from the women's societies of the churches in the Colony, while Envoy Hilda Smith spoke for Salvationists. Home League members from St. George's rendered a musical selection and Mrs. Major Hartas gave a report of the activities of the leagues of the division during the past year, every one being active throughout the summer months, and aid being given to the Girls' Remand Home.

The Territorial Commander spoke of the Army's work in the Dominion, and of the effective help rendered in a recent disaster. Home League Secretary Mrs. Lambert, of Southampton, expressed thanks, and 2nd Lieutenant E. Paynter closed in prayer.

DIVISIONAL LEADERS WELCOMED

(Continued from page 8)

liminaries and before turning the proceedings over to the Field Secretary, called upon Major S. McKinley to invoke the blessing of God on what would prove to be the beginning of a revival in Manitoba. Captain H. Sharp read a Pauline injunction, which was timely and encouraging.

The Field Secretary gave a brief insight into the recent changes affecting the Army in Canada and requested the faith and prayers of all for those affected. Representative speakers, 2nd Lieutenant E. Tidman, Bandsman C. Donnelly, Young People's Sergeant-Major E. Abraham, and Corps Sergeant-Major A. Susans gave brief, pun-

gent and sincere messages of greeting to the new leaders.

In his installation address, the Field Secretary left nothing in doubt as to the importance of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Raymer's God-appointed tasks, and the high value set upon these comrades as leaders.

Flag to the Front

Both the Colonel and his wife gave evidence that they were ready for their work as they pledged that the Army's Flag and all that it stands for would be carried high at the head of the fighting detachments under their command.

During the meeting the Winnipeg



Hearing that a business man of Brampton, Ont., — a man well-known to him — had been killed in a motor accident and his son seriously injured, Sr. Captain W. Shaver, corps officer, went at once to the home and gently broke the news to Mrs. Loney, wife of the slain man, and mother of the injured boy.

Naturally, the shock was severe, and the Captain, and a brother of the woman, who came later, were able to render needed consolation. The Captain also made his way to the office where another son works, and was able to inform him of the sad news, and to stand by him in his grief.

The family left all arrangements to the Captain, and afterwards expressed their gratitude for his timely aid.

* * *
 Second Lieutenant Janet Russell, Southampton, Bermuda, is grateful for the messages sent since the passing of her father in Lethbridge, Alta.

* * *
 In the report of the promotion to Glory of Brother William Wiseman, of Barrie, Ont., the surname was inadvertently omitted.

Citadel Band, (Bandmaster F. Merrett) and Songster Brigade, (Leader W. Somerville) contributed two appropriate selections.

* * *
 On Friday evening, September 23, Alberta's new Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, and Mrs. Merrett, were welcomed to the Alberta Division by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, at a public meeting in Edmonton Citadel. The newly-appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Little, was also welcomed during this meeting.

Major G. Eby, Divisional Headquarters, led the opening exercises of the meeting and introduced the Field Secretary, who presided. On behalf of the Home League members, Mrs. S. Callen, South Edmonton, spoke words of welcome to Mrs. Merrett, after which Corps Treasurer Holmes welcomed the new leaders on behalf of the soldiery. The field officers were represented by Major E. Nesbitt, Alberta Avenue Corps, and the Social Service officers by Major E. Langford of the Women's Receiving Home. Sr. Major W. Kitson spoke on behalf of the Public Relations Department.

Consecration Exercises

The Field Secretary introduced Major Little who spoke concerning her hopes for the young people's work in the Division. Brigadier and Mrs. Merrett were presented, the new leaders expressing their appreciation of the welcome given and pledging themselves to loyal service in the division. The Bible message was given by the Colonel, and led up to the final consecration exercises at the close of the meeting.

Preceding the meeting, Colonel Best met the officers of Edmonton and district in council, when the new Divisional Commander and his wife, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary were introduced. Sr. Captain E. Halsey and Major G. Luxton, extended a welcome on behalf of the officers. The Citadel Home League later prepared an appreciated supper.

The "Hallelujah Envoys" (Toronto Division) are announced to visit Niagara Falls, Ont., the week-end of October 29-30.

RADIO BROADCASTS

Sr. Captain Marsland Rankin, Brock Avenue Corps, will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over C.B.L., originating in Toronto, from Monday, October 17, to Saturday, October 22, inclusive, from 8.15 a.m. to 8.30.

BARRIE, Ont.—CKBB (1230 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CALGARY, Alta.—C J C J (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.). "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays.

KENTVILLE, N.S.—CKEN (1070 kilos.) and **CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor).** Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

MONTREAL, P.Q.—CJAD (800 kilos.) Each Sunday afternoon from 4.05 to 4.30, Montreal Citadel Band will broadcast a period of its Sunday afternoon program.

OSHAWA, Ont.—CKDO (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 3.00 to 3.30 p.m., "The Happy Wind-up," given entirely by young people.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of salvation melodies by the band and songster brigade.

OTTAWA, CBO—Morning Devotions every other Sunday, led by appointed officers. See local announcements for times of periods and leaders.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO—"Morning Devotions" every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.—CKPG (556 kilos.) Each Sunday from 2.30 to 3 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and

(Continued foot of column 4)

FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

SLATER INSPIRED OTHER SONG-WRITERS

COLONEL E. H. Joy, another of the Army's front-rank song writers of today, recalls an intimate memory of this song, "I think of all His sorrow," and its author.

"It was my first visit to the Music Department in Clerkenwell Road, and I was using part of my free time as a cadet to call on him. I marvelled at the wondrous music he drew from an old four-square harmonium. . . . But in my memory most of all is his playing and singing to me from the original manuscript:

*"After many years my soul, in deep devotion,
Still would sing, as oft before,
of grace Divine and free.
My Saviour's love I've found a mighty, boundless ocean;
Wondrous is His love indeed,
the love that found out me.
I think of all His sorrow,
The garden and the morrow,
When cruel death did follow,
'Twas all for me, 'twas all for me."*

Inspired Another Song

"It was the remembrance of this that prompted me to the writing of Singing 'Ebenezer' as the year's roll on, with which I celebrated my fiftieth birthday."

In the third verse of Song No. 557, "At Peace with God," Richard Slater sums up his philosophy of life in a nutshell:

*At peace with God! No change
can harm me,
Whichever way my course may run;
One wish alone: God's will be done,
I seek, since I have known His mercy.*

Another Slater chorus very much alive in these days, especially in testimony meetings, is:

By the Blood my Saviour shed upon the tree,

*He redeemed me, He redeemed me;
By the Blood my Saviour shed upon the tree,
I am now from sin set free.*

The song commences with "So that He for me might die," and is No. 210 in the Army Song Book.

"The words and music of this song," says the writer, "were written in May, 1886. It formed one of a group of new songs by various writers prepared as the Army's first International Congress held in London in that year. I had the honor of being called upon by the Founder to render my song as a solo in one of the meetings."

The chorus won immediate favor and was one of the musical features of this first gathering of representatives of all nations among whom the Army had raised its Flag.

More than once Richard Slater found himself obliged to write a "pot boiler" which went very much against the grain so far as he was concerned. Such efforts were mainly the result of some one who had promised to write him a song forgetting to provide it, or being unable to obtain the inspiration.

"For the 1889 Christmas issue of The Young Soldier Herbert Booth was under promise to provide a song," says Slater, "but as no news of its having been written reached the Editor, and the weeks were fleeting by, anxiety arose as to how the desire to have the songs could be reconciled with the printers' urgent claims for copy."

"Pressing requests were accordingly sent to Mr. Herbert, but he had only a tune which he thought might prove suitable. Efforts to write words to fit were not successful, so once more he turned to me to help him out of his trouble. It was by no means helpful to have to work under such conditions, but duty required an effort from me so, early in December, I wrote the words."

(To be continued)

Band Inspector's Notes

By Deputy-Bandmaster
F. Merritt

WHILE a full program was planned for September there were several cancellations, which reduces the material about which to write.

A return visit was made to Mount Dennis (Toronto Division) where the Corps Officer, Captain J. Carter is much interested in the band, and also plays his part in the trombone section. This little combination of 16 pieces is improving. It is nicely balanced and, while a little untunefulness was detected, I trust this will be corrected after the talk we had on tuning. Bandmaster Conti is painstaking in his practice. The items on the stands for the evening were S.S. No. 412 march, "Duke Street," also the transcription "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

For a long time I had heard about Fenelon Falls, Ont., and the band, (Bandmaster A. Brokenshire), also the corps life. The week-end of Sept. 24-25 gave me the opportunity of seeing it first-hand, for the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Holman, invited me up for the band week-end. It is remarkable that a place of less than 1000 people should be able to muster a band of 24 pieces, and still more remarkable that one of the players on first horn is a woman over 75 years of age (Mrs. Brokenshire, Sr.).

The band turned out one hundred per cent to a band clinic and practice on the Saturday afternoon, after which we adjourned for a tasty supper, then on to the open-air meeting.

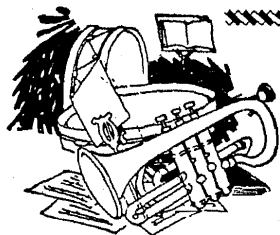
Sunday morning and evening, outdoor and indoor meetings were held, with the bandsmen and bandswomen taking an active part. These were inspiring times. The presence of a number of retired officers was of help. Sunday afternoon the band journeyed to Lindsay, Ont., where a program was rendered, with Commissioner B. Orames as the main speaker. Included in the program was the march by Scotney "We March to Conquer," also the selection, "A Sinner's Plea" and several hymn tunes. The male quartet excelled, as did also the Brokenshire "family trio."

A second round trip to Riverdale, (Toronto) completed the month. This band (Bandmaster H. Dowding) is improving rapidly. On the musical agenda were the Belmont hymn tune arrangement, the "Happy Memories" selection, also "Memories of Galilee." As I left I heard the strains of the festival selection, "Divine Pursuit."

A USEFUL INSTRUMENT

Mr. Charles Dickinson, proprietor of an Accordion Studio at 3319 Yonge Street, Toronto, has kindly offered to give special consideration to Salvationists who are interested in learning to play the piano-accordion. A teacher of experience, Mr. Dickinson regards the piano-accordion as an effective instrument for producing music especially suited to religious work.

(Continued from column 1)
assisted by the singing company.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1060 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.
TIMMINS, Ont.—C K G B (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.
TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave **CFRX (6070 kilos.)** Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory."
VANCOUVER, B.C.—Station CKWX (980 kilos.) (Each Sunday, 4.05 to 4.30 p.m. (P.S.T.)), "The Salvation Army Hour."
WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.
WINDSOR, N.S.—CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. "The Salvation Army Broadcast."
WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.



"This is my Story, This is my Song"

SERIES of RADIO BROADCASTS

Transcriptions have been prepared and made available by the Public Relations Department, and the following is a list of stations on which the broadcasts are carried. Consult local timetables for information not given below:

STATION	Kilos	LOCATION	DAY	TIME	STATION	Kilos	LOCATION	DAY	TIME
BRITISH COLUMBIA					QUEBEC				
CHWK	1340	CHILLIWACK	Sunday	9.00 p.m.	CFPL	980	LONDON	Sunday	2.00 p.m.
CJDC	1350	DAWSON CREEK	Friday	8.30 p.m.	CFOR	1450	ORILLIA	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CFJC	910	KAMLOOPS	Saturday	5.00 p.m.	CKDO	1240	OSHAWA	Monday	8.30 p.m.
CHUB	1570	NANAIMO	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CKOY	1310	OTTAWA	Sunday	8.00 a.m.
CJAV	1240	PORT ALBERNI	Sunday	10.30 p.m.	CHEX	1430	PETERBOROUGH	Sunday	10.00 p.m.
CKPG	550	PRINCE GEORGE	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	CHOK	1070	SARNIA	Sunday	8.30 p.m.
CKPR	1240	PRINCE RUPERT	Sunday	6.30 p.m.	CJIC	1490	SAULT STE. MARIE	Sunday	8.30 a.m.
CJAT	610	TRAIL	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	CHLO	680	ST. THOMAS	Sunday	11.30 p.m.
CKMO	1410	VANCOUVER	Sunday	4.00 p.m.	CKEY	580	TORONTO	Sunday	7.00 p.m.
CJIB	940	VERNON	Wednesday	9.00 p.m.	CKNX	920	WINGHAM	Sunday	4.30 p.m.
CJVI	900	VICTORIA	Sunday	5.30 p.m.	CKOX	1340	WOODSTOCK	Sunday	8.30 p.m.
ALBERTA					NEW BRUNSWICK				
CFCN	1060	CALGARY	Sunday	7.00 p.m.	CKNB	950	CAMPBELLTON	Thursday	7.30 p.m.
CJCA	930	EDMONTON	Sunday	10.30 a.m.	CFNB	550	FREDERICTON	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CFGP	1050	GRANDE PRAIRIE	Sunday	10.30 a.m.	CKMR	550	NEWCASTLE	Sunday	5.00 p.m.
CJOC	1120	LETHBRIDGE	Sunday	10.30 p.m.	CBA	1070	SACKVILLE	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CHAT	1270	MEDICINE HAT	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CFBC	930	SAINT JOHN	Sunday	3.30 p.m.
SASKATCHEWAN					NOVA SCOTIA				
CFAR	590	FLIN FLON	Monday	7.00 p.m.	CJFX	580	ANTIGONISH	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CHAB	800	MOOSE JAW	Saturday	2.30 p.m.	CKBW	1000	BRIDGEWATER	Sunday	2.00 p.m.
CJNB	1240	N. BATTLEFORD	Sunday	1.00 p.m.	CHNS	960	HALIFAX	Sunday	3.00 p.m.
CKBI	900	PRINCE ALBERT	Saturday	7.30 p.m.	CKEN	1490	KENTVILLE	Sunday	12.30 p.m.
CKCK	620	REGINA	Sunday	2.00 p.m.	CKCL	1400	TRURO	Sunday	10.00 p.m.
CKRM	980	REGINA	Sunday	3.30 p.m.	CFAB	1450	WINDSOR	Sunday	12.30 p.m.
CFQC	600	SASKATOON	Sunday	9.30 p.m.	CJLS	1340	YARMOUTH	Sunday	10.30 a.m.
CJGX	940	YORKTON	Sunday	3.00 p.m.	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND				
MANITOBA					CFCY	630	CHARLOTTETOWN	Saturday	1.00 p.m.
CKX	1150	BRANDON	Sunday	9.30 a.m.	CJRW	1240	SUMMERSIDE	Sunday	5.00 p.m.
CJOB	1340	WINNIPEG	Sunday	8.30 a.m.	NEWFOUNDLAND				
ONTARIO					CBY	790	CORNER BROOK	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CKBB	1230	BARRIE	Sunday	9.00 p.m.	CBG	1350	GANDER	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CJBQ	1230	BELLEVEILLE	Sunday	4.30 p.m.	CBT	1350	GRAND FALLS	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CKPC	1380	BRANTFORD	Sunday	9.00 p.m.	CBN	640	ST. JOHN'S	Tuesday	9.30 p.m.
CFJM	1450	BROCKVILLE	Sunday	2.30 p.m.					
CKFI	1340	FORT FRANCES	Sunday	2.30 p.m.					
CHML	900	HAMILTON	Sunday	4.00 p.m.					
CJRL	1220	KENORA	Sunday	1.30 p.m.					

If you are pleased, tell your local station. If you are not, tell the Public Relations Dept., 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5

Called To Higher Service

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for
the Crown and Enter Into the
Joy of the Lord



CORPS SERGEANT-MAJOR T. LEAWOOD New Chelsea

A fearless fighter for God since his conversion 62 years ago, Corps Sergeant-Major Thomas Leawood was recently called to his Reward. The promoted warrior gave faithful service as Corps Sergeant-Major for a period of 28 years although ill-health has curtailed his activities during the past few years.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officers, assisted by Sr. Major A. Boutcher, Sr. Captain U. Strickland of St. John's Temple Corps paid tribute to the life of his departed friend and comrade.

MESSAGES FIND A RESPONSE

Smith Falls, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. V. Greenwood). Inspiring Harvest Festival meetings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker.

A beautiful display of produce, flowers, and sheaves of grain, against a background of autumn colored leaves, provided a fitting atmosphere for the day's meetings.

Messages of the Colonel and his wife were much used of God, resulting in seven young people and one older person deciding for Christ.

MOTHERS AT LAKE L'ACHIGAN

Over 300 mothers and children have enjoyed the hospitality of Montreal Division Fresh Air Camp at Lac L'achigan under the supervision of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, assisted by a staff of workers.

A varied program of activities was provided. The newly-acquired recreational and game equipment. Hobby classes were well attended by the children of all ages.

Home League gatherings were held and instruction in Home Nursing given by the Camp Nurse, Miss J. Perry, a Salvationist nurse recently arrived from England. All members of the camp attended the three meetings held each Sunday and the devotional period around the camp-fire in the evening.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BURROWS or STRONG, William; About 38 years old. Brother George Edward, seeking. M8350

EATON, Mrs. Tom: Born in Manchester, England; is 59 years old; medium height; brown hair and eyes. Was in Toronto. Sister enquiring. W4080

IRVINE, David: Native of Ireland; about 50 years of age; worked at Polymer plant, Sarnia. Mother anxious. M8341

LOWE, LeRoy Stanford: Born in Nova Scotia; 36 years of age; medium height; black, wavy hair; dark; truck driver. Was in Manitoba. Wife and two children anxious. M8295

McPHEE, Mrs. Jessie: Formerly Mrs. Kerr. Native of Scotland. Is about 38 years of age. Husband killed about 3 years ago in car accident. Son asks. W4077

PEDERSEN, Carl Christian: Born in Denmark, 1884. Came to Canada 1924. Daughter asks. M8346

PETERMAN, Mrs. Mary Jean (nee Steinhoff): Age, 26 years. Light brown hair; blue eyes: Height, 5 ft. 2 ins.; about 100lbs. in weight; musical; expert tap-dancer; may be working in night clubs or travelling shows. Mother in Regina longs to hear. W3570

ROBERTSON, Ellison Campbell: Has dark brown, wavy hair; hazel eyes; medium height; 140 pounds in weight; lived in Kingston, Ont. Wife and child anxious. M8352

BROTHER D. BRIDGE Palmerston, Ont.,

After an illness of several years Brother David Bridge was recently called to his Reward at the age of ninety years. His wife, the former Captain Bertha Richards was promoted to Glory several years ago. In his early days the promoted comrade gave good service as a bandsman.

The funeral service was conducted by Major E. Pearo of the Toronto Industrial Centre. Mrs. Major Pearo is a daughter.

EXCEEDING THE OBJECTIVE

Harvest Festival meetings at Coleman, Alta. (2nd Lieutenant R. Chapman and Pro. Lieutenant K. Hopkins) were conducted by Envoy and Mrs. A. Frayn of Lethbridge.

The week-end commenced with an open-air and prayer meeting on Saturday evening. The Citadel was appropriately decorated for the Sunday, and it was a day rich in blessing.

A record crowd gathered Sunday evening, and special musical numbers were supplied by Brother C. Wakelin and Lieutenant R. Chapman. The results of the altar service proved that the comrades had exceeded their objective. The Envoy brought a challenging and convincing message concerning the "final harvest."

The "specials" also visited the company and young people's salvation meetings, and the Envoy spoke helpfully concerning his work amongst prisoners at the Lethbridge Jail.

THE CHRISTIAN'S LIFE

HOW good is the Christian's life!

From the morn to the evening he stays

In touch with his Master and Friend

Who guides Him in all of his ways.

He asks God in prayer for advice,

And he hears the tender reply;

He happily lives through his days,

Knowing well that his Father is nigh.

Emily Young.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS FOR THE SICK

At Lisgar Street, Toronto, (Sr. Major B. Jones) Rally Day meetings were conducted by the Corps Officers, and open-air and indoor meetings were well attended. The band, (Bandmaster A. Delamont) and songster brigade (Leader R. Wicksey) rendered excellent service during the day.

The holiness meeting was a time of spiritual blessing. Mrs. Jones delivered the salvation message in the evening meeting, earnestly dealing with the old, salvation message. Three seekers sought the Lord.

The following Sunday for the Harvest Festival, the hall was attractively decorated by Brother T. Green.

In the evening service the altar service was held, with splendid results.

OUT OF THE PAST

(continued from page 3)

had absolutely no where to go. She wandered hopelessly out into the country and laid the baby under a hedge in a field and left it there. Later in the day a farm laborer, travelling homeward along the footpath, heard a faint cry and so discovered the baby. The girl was

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS
are asked to supply the correct ranks of corps officers, visiting officers and others figuring in the news they send. This is particularly important in distinguishing between Captains and Senior Captains, Majors and Senior Majors.

arrested and sentenced to a term of imprisonment and what the end of her, poor terrified, helpless child would have been I do not know, had there not been present at her trial a Salvation Army officer who pleaded for leniency and who promised to take care of her at the expiration of her sentence. And when at last the prison gates swung open the officer was there with smiling face and welcoming arms.

The story after all had a happy ending. It is not, however, so significant as those truths that by it are revealed, the picture behind the story. You see it was really God who came to the girl in that judicial court for the officer was moved by a Divine impulse.

As the poet so beautifully puts it, "God does stand within the shadows, keeping watch over His own." And when there is a consecrated heart through which His love can flow, consecrated eyes in which His compassion may be seen, and consecrated hands by which He can express His gentleness, His friendship, then God the great Creator, draws humanly near.

The Blight of Futility

(continued from page 3)

It opens to us doors of opportunity. It led Livingstone to "darkest Africa," and Booth to different parts of "darkest England." But for all, there are doors which pen out into new fields of service. As God's purpose takes deeper root in our hearts it branches out like a tree and bears fruit in unexpected ways. When we set out on God's tide we do not know where it will take us, even though we ourselves may not travel beyond our own door.

Invalids who never left their room have developed interests that ranged across the world. By letters, in talks with those who came to see them, above all prayer, they sowed seed that was carried far and wide and brought forth fruit for the Kingdom. God's call "sets our feet in a large room." He will use us, whatever our situation, if we are willing to be used; and in His purpose we shall find an ever deeper interest and joy.

Perhaps He needs us just where we are. We may discover that the narrow place which chafed us was just where we could serve Him best. We may even find that the limitations were shaping us for the work He had in store. Whatever life may give or withhold, to have sought and served His purpose is the glory of living. To hear Him say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," is its crowning satisfaction.

BORDER CITY BAND VISIT

Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Wade) accompanied by the Corps Officer, Major T. Ellwood, put in a busy and helpful week-end at North Toronto Corps.

The Toronto Temple was "borrowed" for the Saturday evening festival, and a goodly audience enjoyed the band's rendition of some excellent numbers. Band Inspector P. Merritt presided, and commended the band and the soloists on the high standard of the program. Among the individual items were a vocal solo by Bandsman E. Freeman, a piano solo by Bandsman F. Harding, a cornet solo by Deputy Bandmaster C. Williams and a euphonium solo by Bandsman Wade.

Sunday's lovely early fall weather was taken full advantage of, and the band met at 10 o'clock for open-air engagements and marches, creating considerable interest in the district, the two Army flags heading the procession. A mellowing holiness meeting was led by Major Ellwood, testimonies from some of the visiting bandsmen were enjoyed, and the Major gave a well-reasoned address on the necessity of consistency in the lives of professing Christians.

At the North Toronto Collegiate auditorium, another first-class program was given in the afternoon, participating groups being the bands of Windsor Citadel, Dovercourt and North Toronto. The Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, in his chairman's remarks, spoke of the good fellowship engendered by these partnership festivals. All bands played in tuneful, spirited fashion, and the individual items also brought blessing and enjoyment to the large audience.

Again at night in the same building, an encouraging company of people heard the visiting band. Major T. Ellwood led on, and still more up-to-date testimonies were heard from the Windsor bandsmen. The Major gave a convincing address on Christ seeking the lost, and much conviction was felt in the prayer-meeting that followed.

"Eventide Melodies" followed, Sr. Captain A. Brown piloting an hour of inspiring music and song, in which the visiting band played further grand numbers, the home songster brigade sang "Extol Him," and solos and trios were enjoyed. Thanks to all who helped make the week-end a success were given by Bandmaster A. Deadman, of Moncton, N.B., Sr. Major R. Watt and Bandsman V. Steele.

For Fall and Winter Wear—

BLACK STOCKINGS

Full Fashioned — "Bemberg" Rayon — Sheer Hi-Twist

Grade A — Sizes: 8½ - 10½

Excellent for Uniform Wearing.

Priced at a low figure for you—only

98 cents per pair

Enquire For Particulars Concerning Books, Brooches,
Uniforms, Dresses, Hats, Music, Etc.

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1,

Canadian Missionary Officers

(Continued from page 6)

Captain E. MacDonald,
c-o 37 Dhurrumtolla Street,
Calcutta, India.

SOUTH AMERICA

Major and Mrs. H. D. Gruer,
Casilla de correo 3225,
Santiago, Chile.

Captain and Mrs. F. Taboika,
El Ejercito de Salvacion,
Calle Rivadavia 3253,
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Major and Mrs. A. Thomas,
Casilla de correo 3225,
Santiago, Chile.

Major Elisabeth Murdie,
Exercito de Salvacao,
Caixa Postal 2223,
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Major and Mrs. F. Sinofzik,
Exercito de Salvacao,
Caixa Postal 2223,
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Captain Hilda Wood,
Exercito de Salvacao,
Caixa Postal 2223,
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Captain Hilda Wood,
Exercito de Salvacao,
Caixa Postal 2223,
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Captain Hilda Wood,
Exercito de Salvacao,
Caixa Postal 2223,
Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

CHINA

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Sowton,
The Salvation Army,
Peiping, China.

Brigadier and Mrs. H. Littler,
145 Embankment Building,
North Soochow Road,
Shanghai, China.

Major and Mrs. B. Pedlar,
1 Ming Sam Lane,
Sheung Fong Chuen,
Canton 6, South China.

Major Mary Layton,
The Salvation Army Clinic,
2 Nan Kai Ta Chieh,
S.W. Corner Chinese City,
Tientsin, China.

Captain Eva Cosby,
The Salvation Army Girls' Home,
Kwai Chung N.T.,
Kowloon Tong,
Hong Kong, China.

(Note: There is no guarantee that
mail to China will get through — in
fact it may be returned.)

PAKISTAN

Sr. Major Annie Ferguson,
Shantinagar Land Colony,
Multan District,
Khanewal, Pakistan.

Major and Mrs. D. McIlvenny,
Shantinagar Land Colony,
Multan District,
Khanewal, Pakistan.

Sr. Major Harold Wellman,
35 Queen's Road,
Lahore, West Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

Sr. Captain E. Owen,
The Salvation Army,
MacRobert Hospital,
Dhariwal, Gujdaspur District,
Punjab, Pakistan.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

(RIGHT)
MONTREAL CITADEL'S Corps Of-
ficer, Major P. Lindores, bade good-
bye to four candidates when they en-
trained for Toronto and the Training
Garrison. They are (left to right) R.
Sherman, Mrs. J. Tackaberry, Cadet
Tackaberry, and (extreme right) M.
Lodge.
(BELOW)
NORTH TORONTO SONGSTER
BRIGADE, taken on its recent visit
to Chicago. Songster Leader E. Cun-
ningham is seen sixth from the left,
front row. Since this photograph was
taken three of its members have en-
tered the Training Garrison as cadets.



GATEWAY CITY FAREWELLS

Winnipeg Citadel, (Major and
Mrs. W. Lorimer). On a recent
Sunday, several comrades whose
influence in the corps will be sorely
missed, farewelled.

Major and Mrs. A. Bryant led the
holiness meeting just prior to their
departure for Toronto. The Major
as a valued member of the band's
trombone section and Mrs. Bryant
as a songster have contributed to
musical life of the corps. They also
lent assistance to the League of
Mercy.

At night Sr. Captain and Mrs. S.
Mundy piloted the salvation meet-
ing before taking up their new
duties in Saskatoon. The Captain
has been an enthusiastic bandsman
and his virile testimony will be
missed.

During the day it was a pleasure
to renew association with Corps
Treasurer and Mrs. W. Merritt, of
Dovercourt. Although the Treasurer
is a frequent visitor to the Gateway
City Mrs. Merritt's visits are few
and far between.

The corps has suffered a severe
loss in the transfer of Sister Mrs.
Wallace who has joined her hus-
band in Regina. She has been a
tireless worker in the young
people's Directory Class, and has
presided over a weekly missionary
group, as well as being a useful
member of the League of Mercy.

Carmanville, Nfld. (Captain W.
Harnum). At a cottage meeting held
in Nogan Cove three seekers found
Christ. Two comrades who had been
laid aside for 18 years were visit-
ed. Young people's meetings are
growing in interest and four com-
rades have recently found the
blessing of sanctification.

(Indian Section),
101 Queen Victoria Street,
London, E.C. 4, England.
Brigadier and Mrs. G. Cowan, (R),
Corner Huntley & Ascot Roads,
Avondale P.O.,
Salisbury, South Rhodesia.
Major and Mrs. Kirby (R),
5 Broadlands Road,
Avondale P.O.,
Salisbury, South Rhodesia.
Major G. Greig (R),
59 Hof st Gardens,
Cape Town, South Africa.
Major and Mrs. L. Burr (R),
Melton Road,
Nundah,
Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.

MORTGAGE BURNED

Galt, Ont., (Major M. Charlong,
Major F. Morgan). Recent meetings
have been conducted by the retir-
ing Divisional Commander and Mrs.
Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton, and also
the "Hallelujah Envoys."

The meeting conducted by the
Colonel was notable, being the
occasion of the burning of the
mortgage on the quarters. The com-
rades are now looking forward to
the completion of the new citadel,
at present under construction.

The envoys gave a full week-end
of Army warfare, under the direc-
tion of Envoy Weaver. Their mes-
sages were challenging and, during
the company meeting, many young
people made the surrender, when
the appeal was made.

BAND'S EFFORT APPRECIATED

Mount Hamilton, Ont. Band visit-
ed Guelph, Ont., for a Sunday's
meetings recently accompanied by
Captain A. Turnbull, and the play-
ing and the Salvationism of its
members were appreciated by the
local comrades.

A visit to the Eventide Home, as
well as the open-air efforts were a
feature of the day's activities. Three
of the bandsmen's wives were
vocalists, and brought much bless-
ing by their soulful singing.

A variety program was given in
the afternoon, as well as following
the evening meeting. Attendances
were excellent and the Bible mes-
sages by Bandmaster Homewood
and Capt. Turnbull were used of God
to bless His people and make sinners
think of their soul's eternal welfare.

AN INSPIRING PROGRAM

The first in a series of Sunday
afternoon musical programs given
by the Earls Court Citadel Band
(Bandmaster W. Mason) was held
before a large and enthusiastic
audience.

The chairman for the program
was Brigadier R. Gage, Mid-On-
tario Divisional Commander and
former Corps Officer. The program
was sponsored by the bass section of
the band, and opened with a spirit-
ed march, entitled "Torchbearers."
Band selections were the suite
"Songs of the Morning" and "Good-
Bye Egypt." The Earls Court Song-

CADETS' BRIGADE WELCOMED

The welcome to a brigade of
women cadets brought much en-
thusiasm to Lisgar Street Corps
Major and Mrs. B. Jones). The
cadets were welcomed privately by
the Corps Officers during a wel-
come supper. In the public meeting
a goodly crowd gathered to wel-
come them, each cadet introducing
herself and giving a word of wit-
ness.

Words of welcome were given by
Songster Leader R. Wicksey, Band-
master A. Delamont, and Sergeant-
Major C. Perrett, who expressed the
desire that the cadets would not
only benefit by their training at the
corps but that the corps would be
blessed by their endeavours.

The band contributed the selection
"Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect
Peace" and the songsters sang two
items, "Living for Jesus" and "Fit
For the Master's Use." Cadet Serg-
eant R. Medland gave the message
using for her theme the hymn,
"Take My Life and Let it Be." The
meeting closed with the singing of
a consecration song.

REMINDERS OF GOD'S GOODNESS

On their farewell Sunday the
Manitoba Divisional leaders, Bri-
gadier and Mrs. R. Gage, conducted
the holiness meeting at Elmwood,
Winnipeg, Corps (Captain and Mrs.
R. Weddell), which was well-
attended and a source of blessing.
The Divisional Young People's Sec-
retary and Mrs. Major W. Ross also
visited the corps the same Sunday,
and led a helpful salvation meeting.

Once again, the display of "The
Fruits of the Earth" on Harvest
Sunday reminded the comrades of
God's goodness, and hearts were
filled with gratitude. The corps
officers brought timely seasonal
messages from the Word of God.

ster Brigade (Leader B. Sharp)
sang "Trust in the Lord," and the
Earls Court Young People's Band
(Bandleader A. Majury) contrib-
uted a 2nd series March, "Simeon."
Bandsman D. Court, of Brantford,
and Bandsman B. Tillesley, of
Kitchener, Ont., were heard in the
cornet duet "Lover of the Lord"
with band accompaniment, led by
Bandmaster Gallagher, of Kitch-
ener. The program closed with the
playing of the hymn tune "Bel-
mont," with the audience singing
the words, "I came to Jesus as I
was."



Canada's Sixty-Seventh Congress Gatherings

will be conducted by

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF

Commissioner J. J. Allan
accompanied by Mrs. Allan

(From The Army's International Centre, London, Eng.)

Supported by

**The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, Mrs. Baugh;
the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray, Mrs. Dray,
and Other Leading Officers**



TORONTO CONGRESS:

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

(Attended by delegates from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes)

TUESDAY, OCT. 25

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

2.45 p.m.—Musical Festival - The Temple

7.45 p.m.—Youth Demonstration - MASSEY HALL

Tickets obtainable from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto,

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

9 a.m.—Knee Drill - Toronto Temple

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting - MASSEY HALL

3.00 p.m.—Festival of Praise

(Free Reserved Seat Tickets available from Corps Officers)

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

3.00 p.m.—Women's Meeting - Toronto Temple

7.45 p.m.—Salvationists' Rally - MASSEY HALL

WINNIPEG CONGRESS:

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

(Attended by delegates from the Western Provinces)

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

7.30 p.m.—Welcome Rally - Elim Chapel

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting - ODEON THEATRE

3.00 p.m.—Public Rally

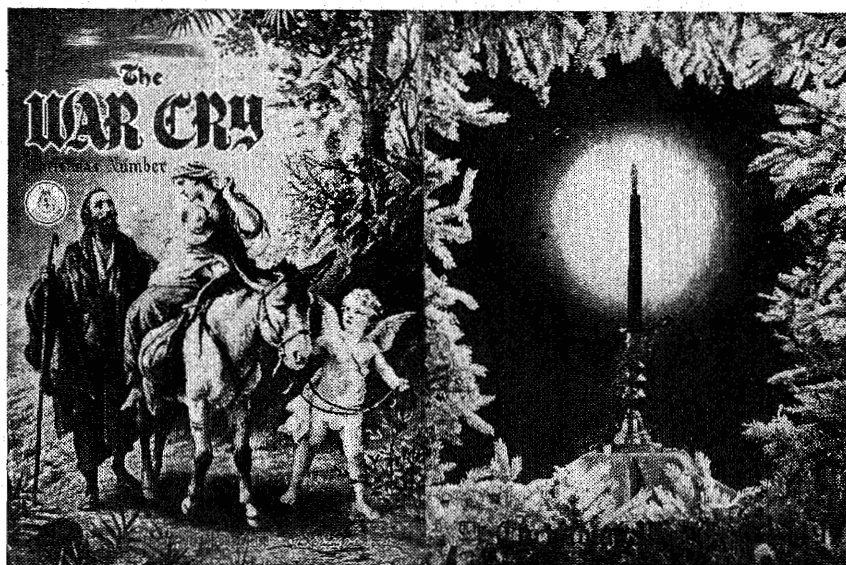
7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

3.00 p.m.—Women's Meeting - Young United Church

8.00 p.m.—Soldiers' Rally - Winnipeg Citadel

● **Plan to attend. Pray that God may abundantly pour out His Spirit upon the Meetings** ●



CONGRESS NOTES

(Continued from page 9)

Brigades are scheduled to provide music in the Sunday afternoon "Festival of Praise" — Dovercourt, Hamilton Citadel and Belleville Bands; along with Earls Court, Argyle and North Toronto Songsters. Bandsman C. Williams, Windsor Citadel, will be playing a cornet solo and Bandsman A. Beard, viol-

inist of the St. Catharines Corps, will also take part.

Downtown Toronto will be bombarded Sunday morning and Sunday evening by groups of Salvationists holding Open-air meetings.

Particulars of the Winnipeg gatherings will be found elsewhere in this issue. Due to a printer's error in last week's issue the time for the Saturday Welcome Meeting was announced as 2.30 p.m. This should be 7.30 p.m.

BROADCAST ANNOUNCEMENT

AS this issue goes to press it is learned that the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Allan, during their visit to Toronto, will be interviewed over the C.B.C. network, Saturday, October 22, 1.15 p.m. (E.S.T.), 2.15 p.m. (E.D.T.), as part of the regular radio program, "This Week," which features leading visitors to the Dominion.

THE annual Christmas Number, bright, cheerful and brimful of uplifting and well-illustrated reading matter, will shortly be made available to readers. As in previous years the standard of production is high, and its varied contents are arranged to be of the greatest interest and blessing to the greatest number. The frontispiece and back cover (shown herewith) are presented in tasteful blue-and-silver effect and inside are beautiful full-page plates and pictures. Order now as greeting gifts to mail to friends.